

Viet Tempo Steps Up— Indications Not Clear



WHERE VC STRUCK—Patients at the U.S. Army Field Hospital in Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam, sit outside their demolished wards as workmen attempt to repair damage caused by a nighttime raid by Viet Cong commandos. The base was considered one of the safest in Vietnam. Two Americans were killed and 98 wounded in the attack. In another terrorist attack, 12 were killed and 62 wounded, including 23 U.S. Air Force personnel during the bombing of a Saigon school. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

SAIGON (AP) — The heaviest action in nearly two months was reported across South Vietnam Thursday. But U.S. military spokesmen said it was too early to tell whether it was only a brief break in the war lull or the prelude to renewal of major enemy operations.

More enemy and allied casualties were reported since midnight Wednesday than in any such period since June 18, when the current lull in major sustained ground fighting began.

Allied communications reported a sharp increase in ground fighting just south of the demilitarized zone, in the coastal lowlands south of Da Nang, in the Central Highlands, and in War Zone D northeast of Saigon.

Along with this, the Viet Cong on Thursday made the biggest terror attack in Saigon since the lull began and a commando squad successfully invaded a U.S. convalescent hospital at Cam Ranh Bay. These two attacks accounted for 14 persons dead and 160 wounded, as well as heavy damages, according to revised casualty figures released by the U.S. Command.

Allied military spokesmen reported at least 147 enemy soldiers killed in ground actions since midnight Wednesday. Allied losses were put at 14 Americans killed and 164 wounded, 17 South Vietnamese troops killed, 51 wounded and one missing, and 14 Vietnamese civilians killed and nine wounded.

Two Senate war critics say U.S. troop strength in Vietnam continues to rise despite the announced withdrawal of 25,000 men. . . . Story on Page 5.

But a spokesman for the U.S. Command said the sharp increase in ground fighting "is not necessarily an indication of increased enemy initiated activity."

"We are catching him on sweeps," the spokesman said. "We may be catching him before he gets ready to do something. Several of the actions were initiated by allied forces. I'd hate to characterize it as increased enemy-initiated action. It's too early to be specific about the significance."

Other U.S. officers said they see no indication that North Vietnamese troops are massing along the demilitarized zone for a large-scale attack, despite the heaviest fighting there in more than two months.

U.S. troops battled North Vietnamese forces Thursday at three points within a 10-mile area just south of the central DMZ. The U.S. Command reported 82 North Vietnamese and eight Americans killed and 24 Americans wounded.

At least three North Vietnamese companies of more than 100 men each were involved in the fighting, military spokesmen said.

The fighting along the DMZ was triggered by infantrymen from the U.S. 5th Mechanized Division and troops from the U.S. 3rd Marine Division who flushed out three North Vietnamese companies they didn't know were in the area.

But officers at the 3rd Marine headquarters in Dong Ha said there is no indication yet that the North Vietnamese are increasing their forces along the DMZ or massing for any sizable assault into South Vietnam.

The Marine officers declined to estimate the strength of the North Vietnamese army below the DMZ, but they said it is not substantial. They said intelligence indicates that four North Vietnamese regiments—a maximum of 12,000 men—are in the northern half of the DMZ or just to the north of the zone in North Vietnam. This is a night's march away from South Vietnam's northern frontier.

Elsewhere:

Enemy troops shot down two American observation helicopters 47 miles southeast of Da Nang, and paratroopers from the U.S. 101st Airborne Division were rushed in to rescue the crews. This touched off a heavy exchange of machine gun and rifle fire in which at least one enemy soldier and one American were killed and 11 Americans were wounded. Three of the helicopter crewmen also were wounded.

The U.S. Command said that 2,890 helicopters have now been lost in the war, 10 less than its statistics previously showed. The command said the revision reflects "aircraft that were initially considered beyond repair and have since been found to be repairable."

Another American helicopter was lightly damaged when North Vietnamese troops opened fire on a flight of choppers flying reconnaissance missions in the Central Highlands 280 miles northeast of Saigon. The helicopters returned the fire. Air Force fighter-bombers were called in, and U.S. headquarters said 16 enemy bodies were observed. There were no U.S. casualties.

'A Miracle She's Alive'

A Close Call at Spillway

By WALTER S. CLARK

ASHOKAN

A 21-year-old woman swimmer miraculously escaped death late Thursday night when she was swept over a 48-foot waterfall at the big falls adjacent to the lower spillway bridge at Ashokan Reservoir.

Kingston State Police said Miss Mary Smith, of R.D. 2, Box 185, West Hurley, was swimming at the reservoir with 22-year-old Kenneth Cole of 23 Garden Street, Red Hook, when the rushing waters carried her over the spillway to the boulders below.

Cole, who was swimming nearby, was unable to reach the woman in time to prevent the plunge. After she disappeared in the pitch black night, Cole went to a nearby residence for help.

Authorities were notified and a detail of State Police from the Kingston Zone headquarters and officers on duty at the water supply property with the West Hurley First Aid and Rescue squad responded to calls. The first report sent out indicated the young woman had drowned or had been killed in the fall.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Hesley, who is assigned to the water supply patrol, said "it was a miracle the woman is alive today." He added, "she is the first person in my 27 years on the job up here to go over the spillway and survive."

According to Hesley, Miss Smith and Cole had been swimming in an area that is not the source of water supply for New York City.

Speaking for others in the search party, Hesley said, "We were all amazed when the young woman was found alive, wandering in the rough terrain and woods. She evidently swam to shore from under the falls and made her way over the boulders in pitch darkness. It was about 3/10's of a mile from the water to the edge of the woods where she wandered."

Troopers said Miss Smith suffered a possible fracture of the spine and other injuries. Her condition was listed as fair.

Big Israeli Raid Hinted by Nasser Friend

By United Press International

Israel may soon launch a large military raid against Arab countries, a close friend of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser said today.

Mohamed Hassanein Heikal, editor of the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram, said the military situation in the Middle East is "the most dangerous stage of our course."

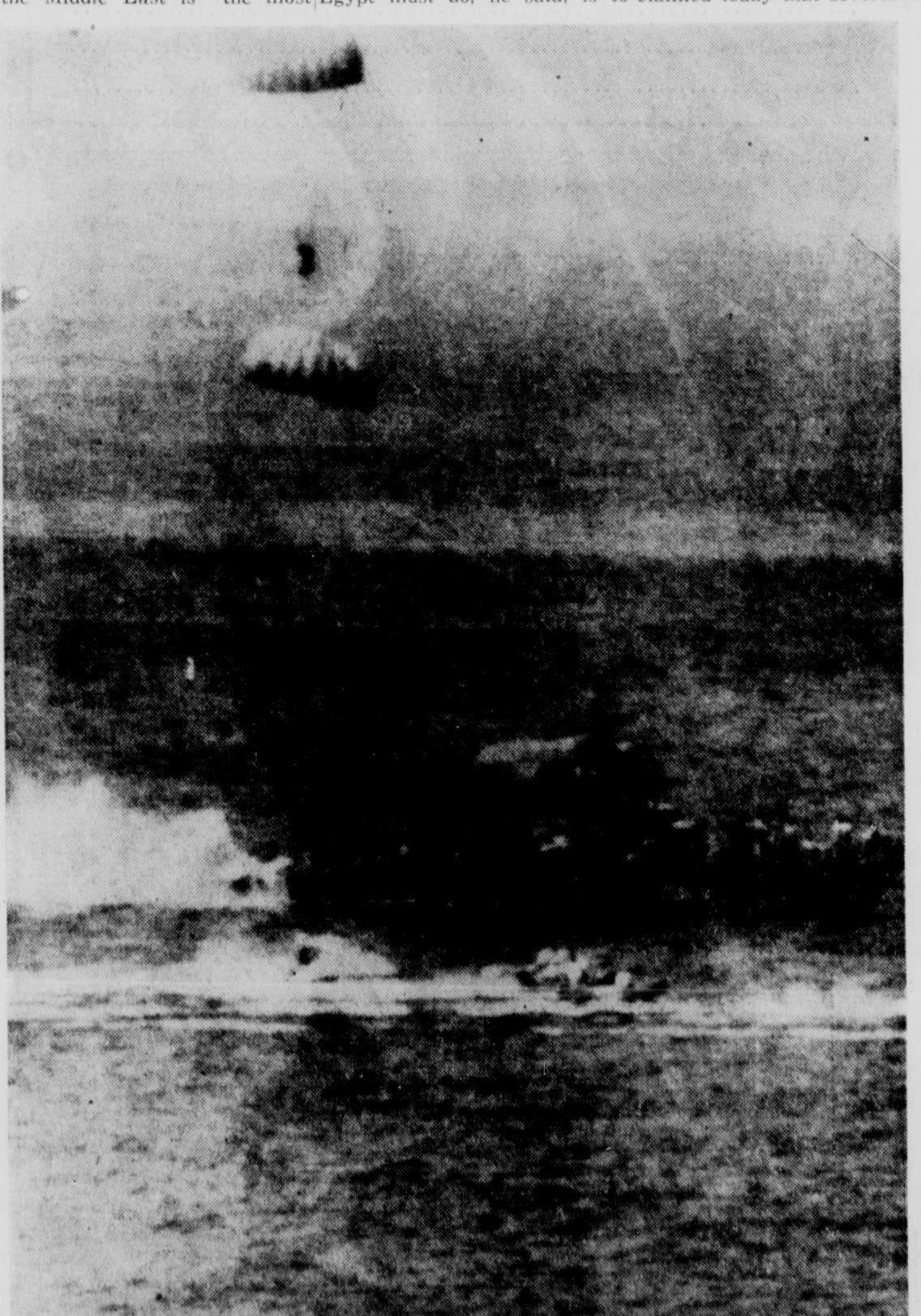
"It is at this very point at which the enemy might think of pouncing," Heikal said. "Before we move, before we advance, before we fight, the enemy might strike like lightning and strike our movement and our preparedness."

The most important thing Egypt must do, he said, is to

smash the ideas of Israeli invincibility.

"The fact is that the Israel army is strong. But to claim it is invincible is a myth woven by our illusions in defeat," he said.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that the Arab guerrilla commandos claimed today that several hun-



ISRAELI EXERCISES—Female Israeli paratroopers drop into the sea off the coast near Tel Aviv during exercises. The women warriors were picked out of the water by Israeli Navy boats like the one shown. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

drod of its commandos made a three-hour raid during the night on three Israeli settlements and three military outposts in the Northern Jordan Valley.

The guerrillas claimed they killed 60 Israelis and said the attack was the heaviest of its kind since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Guerrilla casualties were not mentioned.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said there was no substance to the report that several hundred guerrillas had raided Israel. He said the claim of 60 Israelis killed was "untrue."

A communique issued in Amman, Jordan, by the Palestine Armed Struggle Command said the guerrillas destroyed four Israeli tanks, four half-track vehicles, three miles of telephone wire and several installations and buildings.

The communique said Al-Fatah, most powerful of the guerrilla organizations, and commandos of the Palestine Liberation Army carried out the attacks along a three-mile front beginning 15 minutes before midnight.

A Jordanian army spokesman earlier reported an exchange of machine-gun and artillery fire with Israeli troops six miles

north of the Dead Sea Thursday night that lasted for 90 minutes. Jordanian forces suffered no casualties, he said.

He also reported that an Israeli patrol tried to cross the cease-fire line south of the Sea of Galilee and was repulsed with heavy losses.

The Israelis' only report of military activity concerned a settlement south of the Dead Sea. They said it was hit early today by mortars in Jordan, causing damage to power lines but apparently no casualties. A spokesman said the fire was returned.

Israeli jets and tanks attacked Jordan Thursday in retaliation for the mining of a bus. The increased activity along the Israeli-Jordan front came amid reports that President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt has called on Syria, Jordan and Iraq to enlarge their operations against Israel in order to draw Israeli firepower from the Suez Canal.

Israeli planes bombed and strafed Jordanian positions across the Yarmuk River for one hour Thursday, an Israeli spokesman said, while Israeli tanks fired across the border "on the area from which the

perpetrators of the (bus) explosion came."

The Yarmuk River flows into the Jordan.

Witnesses on the Israeli side described the air-and-tank assault as "huge and devastating."

"The whole Umm Quais range, several miles long, was halloed with smoke, some plumes hundreds of feet high," one reported. "This was a really big attack."

Jordan claimed that its gunners brought down two Israeli jets. It said two Jordanian soldiers and three civilians were slightly wounded in the attack. Israel said all its planes returned safely.

It was the second straight day of air attacks on Jordanian positions.

The Arab guerrilla organization called the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said it set off the explosive charge under the bus in retaliation for the Israeli air strike Wednesday.

Two Israelis were killed and 12 wounded in the bus sabotage, the Israeli army said. The guerrilla group claimed all 50 persons on the bus were killed.

Legislators to Vote On New Jail Money

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

Ulster County Legislators will vote next Thursday night on a resolution calling for the sale of bonds to raise a portion of the estimated \$2.4 million needed for construction of a new Ulster County Jail, according to Clifford Snyder, R-Saugerties.

If the resolution is passed at the next session of the County Legislature, a second resolution will be offered calling for Architect Albert E. Milliken to draw up plans for the proposed jail at the Golden Hill site, near the Ulster County Infirmary annex.

Snyder said he sees no problem getting the required 22 votes needed for passage. "I'm hoping for a unanimous vote," he said.

The proposed jail would be located on a 68-acre tract of county-owned land near the City of Kingston Town of Ulster line. Snyder said that the loca-

tion is ideal for construction, citing the fact that there is already plumbing, water and sewage facilities available. He added that the land is practically level, which should cut down the cost of grading and excavation.

Plans for the structure were modified five separate times in the past 20 months until final approval was granted by the State Department of Correction.

Building costs, according to Snyder, can be financed by a combination of bonds and the county sales tax.

The proposed two-story structure will house 168 inmates as compared to the 54 that the current jail can handle. Separate cells for juveniles, trustees and female prisoners will be included.

The plans call for an entirely fireproof building, self-contained with kitchen and laundry, sheriff's department facilities, garage for sheriff's cars, a chapel library, recreational yard, admission office, visiting space and includes plans for future expansion.

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HEARING DELAYED — A preliminary hearing for John Norman Collins in Ypsilanti, Mich., charged in the latest of seven sex murders, was postponed Thursday for a week. Here Sheriff's Det. Chester Wilson carries two rifles and a shotgun which belong to Collins to a "crime center" which is being used as headquarters for the massive effort to solve the Ann Arbor area slayings. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Over Remarks by Ray

Committee on the Defense

KINGSTON Members of Mayor Raymond Garraghan's Uptown Advisory Committee Thursday defended themselves after Garraghan rapped the committee Wednesday for the sparse turnout at a recent meeting.

Garraghan's statement was made following a meeting of the Advisory Committee that was attended by four of the twelve members.

A statement released to The Freeman Thursday afternoon by committee chairman Adrian Kaplan said, "Concerning the article appearing in August 6 Freeman, it is most unfortunate that Mayor Garraghan was quoted as criticizing the attendance of the Uptown Economic Sub Committee. This meeting was called without official communication on extremely short notice. Many members had prior important commitments."

"As a matter of record, this committee serves without compensation, for the good of

the community, and since its inception, the committee attendance has been exemplary. Certainly the Mayor has Agency members, has been present at a number of them. One cannot, in all conscience, allow this group of dedicated citizens to be used as 'whipping boys' for the procrastination and the abdication of responsibilities of others."

"It is our understanding that the mayor appoints the U.R. money for the proposed uptown parking structure at Tuesday's meeting. He added, 'I see little value in the Uptown Urban Renewal Plan.'"

Stanley London, a member of the Advisory Committee, said that 36 official meetings have been held this year to examine problems facing the uptown area. He added that the committee is required to meet once a month, and said that they have done their best to come up with feasible solutions to the problems facing the uptown area.

Another meeting of the committee was scheduled for noon today, Garraghan said Wednesday that he would attempt to make the meeting, if he can cancel previous appointments.

Telephone Campaign Continues in Rondout

HIGH FALLS Students of the Rondout Valley School District are now taking part in a telephone campaign to inform taxpayers and voters of the district about the Aug. 13 revote on the school's \$4.1-million budget.

Following a second meeting of the students in High Falls Thursday, more than 25 of the school's seniors and juniors aided by students from lower grades increased their efforts

to bring out the vote next week. Jeff Rider, an RVC senior from Stone Ridge, said the group will attempt to have voters come out by reminding them of the dates and places. "We're not going to press the point," he said, regarding how the votes should be cast. "We just want to remind them of the meeting and the vote."

The group had expressed fear that should the revote fail, the school would revert to a second year of austerity funding that does not require voter approval and has a cutback effect on school programs.

Voters of the district are to be given a view of the budget at a meeting with school officials on Tuesday with the voting to take place on Wednesday from 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Rider said the group is also seeking 25 adults to serve as clerks during the voting.

Main Street Repair Work Near Completion

ROSENDALE Road work on Main Street here is scheduled to be completed by the middle of next week with a section from Route 32 to Central Avenue due to open this afternoon, said Mayor William P. Curran today.

Curran said the Servidone Construction Company and their sub-contractor have placed nine inches of "the best blacktop" on the section of Main Street that has caused off and on complaints by residents since the road was closed in May.

Work had been scheduled to end the first week of July, but rains and construction problems plagued the project. Residents were faced with a dirt road for about half of the road and the overdue completion date brought increased outcries from businessmen and residents.

"It's a beautiful job," said Curran.

Glasco Pike Appeals for Two Ordinances

SAUGERTIES Residents from the Glasco Turnpike area in the Town of Saugerties again appealed to the Town Board for establishment of ordinances to prevent loitering and trespassing by youths from nearby Woodstock, at a meeting of the Saugerties Town Board last night.

Several residents from the area asked that trespass and public nuisance ordinances be adopted to prevent the recurrence of "Sound Ins" in the area.

The requests were tabled by the town board. It was noted that the board is currently in the process of drawing up ordinances which will be presented at a public meeting hearing to be held at a later date.

A request by Austin Simmons to extend the Glasco Water District to include a 15-acre housing development in the Flatbush area of the Town of Saugerties was referred to the planning board for study before action is taken by the town board.

Several roads in the Echoe Hill section of the town were placed under the supervision of the Town of Saugerties in other business conducted.

Steamroller Is Fined \$15

RED HOOK, N. Y. (UPI) — Francis Rabbett, village clerk for this Dutchess County community, said Thursday the speeding summons issued by New York City against the village steamroller will not be paid.

Rabbett said the \$15 ticket against the steamroller, which has a top speed of three miles per hour, was the result of a computer error.

He estimated that it would take months for the steamroller to travel the 80 miles to New York City.

Albany, Columbia, Fulton, Greene, Orange, Saratoga, Schenectady, Sullivan and Ulster Counties.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective September 1, 1969:

Introduction of Residence Message Rate Expanded Service (CALL-PAX) Residence individual line message rate expanded service will be furnished in the exchanges listed below at a monthly local service charge of \$10.00, including a monthly allowance of \$10.00 for local calls and other calls within the subscriber's numbering plan area. Local calls are charged for at 5¢ each; other calls within the subscriber's numbering plan area are charged for at tariff toll rates. Where the total charges for such calls exceed the \$10.00 allowance a 20% discount applies to the toll rate charges in excess of \$10.00 for calls within the subscriber's numbering plan area.

Numbering Plan Area 518 The exchanges of Amsterdam, Berne and Hudson and in the 355 (EL5) and 356 central offices in the Schenectady exchange.

Numbering Plan Area 914 The exchanges of Callicoon, Fleischmanns, Jeffersonville, Liberty, Livingston Manor, Monticello, Newburgh and New Paltz.

This service is available at the option of the subscriber.

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HELPED BACK—Air Force Captain Wesley L. Rumble, 26, is led off plane at New York airport by unidentified Air Force officer at right. Rumble and two other former North Vietnamese prisoners—Lt. (j.g.) Robert Frishman and Seaman Douglas B. Hegdahl—arrived in New York from Bangkok following their release. The three were released by the Viet Cong on Tuesday. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Rosenstock New Wawarsing JOP

TOWN OF WAWARSING regular meeting of the board Thursday night. The Wawarsing Town Board accepted the resignation of Herbert Weisoff, Justice of the Peace, and appointed Maurice Rosenstock in his place, at the

Weisoff, according to Town Supervisor Frank Harkin, resigned to devote more time to his private business. His resignation takes effect Aug. 30.

The Town Board revealed that water was discovered in the Napanoch area after the fourth attempt. The source, according to Harkin, is able to produce 200 gallons per minute.

In other business before the board, it was decided to allocate funds for the 1970 budget to put up uniform road signs in the Town of Wawarsing. It was also announced that a meeting of the Spring Glen Flood Control Committee will be held Aug. 28 in Spring Glen. A meeting of the Town Board to examine dumping ordinance proposals is slated for Aug. 25.

Last night's meeting was conducted in memory of Irving Gilman, a longtime town constable, who died several weeks ago.

Firemen in charge of Deputy Chief Harry Sills were dispatched to the scene on a bell alarm. The fire occurred in the vicinity of Abrupt Street, and police and firemen blocked off the street to traffic until repairs were made because of fear the high voltage wires might fall.

A service wire leading to the residence of the Fred Cadden family also burned. Cadden, an electrician employed by Penn Central Railroad cut the wire to prevent the blaze from igniting the house.

Central Hudson was notified and a repair crew responded to the alarm were Engines 1 and 3, Truck 1, Wicks Salvage unit and volunteer companies Union and Cordis Hose.

Three Teenagers, Youth Booked on Drug Charge

SAUGERTIES Three teenagers and a 20-year-old youth were taken into custody Thursday afternoon by Justice Cody who fixed bail at Kingston State Police and booked on charges of criminal possession of an implement capable of administering dangerous drugs.

In another case handled by state police at Lake Katrine a 34-year-old New York City man was arrested in a charge of possessing an implement—a hashish pipe—capable of administering dangerous drugs, and two counts of criminal possession of dangerous drugs.

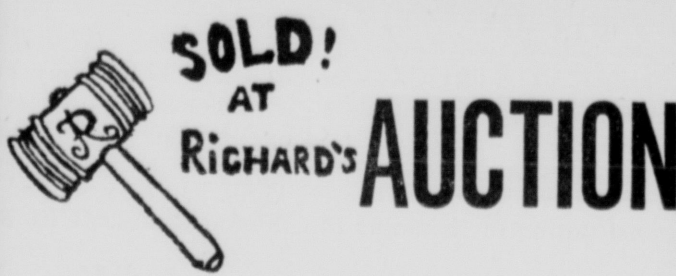
Trooper Donald Pitcher arrested the teenagers and the youth on Route 212 in the Town of Saugerties, at about 4:30 p.m. They were booked as Gilbert H. Demare, 18, Rodrigo Nicholas Karolys, 19, Arthur Richard Lee, 20, all of Saugerties, and Alek B. Refiergier, 19, of Woodstock.

According to investigators, the defendants allegedly had in their possession an opium pipe. Arraigned before Town Justice Calvin Cody, Demare and Refiergier were released in bail of \$100 pending a preliminary hearing. The other two youths were committed until bail is posted.

The New York City man charged with two counts of possessing dangerous drugs and possessing a hashish pipe, was identified as Murray Paskin, He



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Charge Burglary To Area Man

PHOENICIA Accused of burglarizing McGrath's Community Market early today, Vernon Eugene Grant, 38, of this community, was arrested on a charge of third degree burglary by Trooper J. J. Brainard and Town Constable James Short.

Arraigned before Shandaken Town Justice George Kirk, Grant was held in \$1,000 bail pending a preliminary hearing.

Kingston Boy Is Missing

KINGSTON An intensive search was underway in the city this afternoon for a 2½-year-old boy who was reported missing from his home at 705 Broadway since 8:15 a.m.

Police said Mrs. Beverly Lane said her son, Donald, was wearing a red or orange pajama top when last seen.



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* Mr. Osterhoudt has not received nor will he receive any consideration whatever for this ad.



Seeks Sewage Treatment Aid

Ulster Awards Water Extension Line Bid

By SHANE CROSBY

TOWN OF ULSTER

Selection of a bid for \$10,235 in water extension lines in the Lake Road section of the Ulster Water District and the passage of resolutions seeking state and federal aid for sewage treatment and pipe lines in the township Thursday night, highlighted the August meeting of the Town Board.

The firm of Gregory Brothers was awarded the \$10,235 job of installing lines under Lake Road to serve some 1,600 customers of the Ulster Water District. The firm's bid, opened

at the July meeting of the board, was selected from four received, Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz said.

The board also approved plans to seek state and federal aid in the amount of 60 per cent on sewage treatment and pipe lines in the township, he added. Last November, the town's water district residents approved a \$4.5-million sewer project referendum by a slim 30 votes. Only \$1,590,000 of the amount was said at that time to be eligible for aid. At a rate of 60 per cent of \$1,569,000, the amount would be \$941,000.

Credit for this amount had been computed into the annual cost to the property owners, according to the board at the time of the referendum.

Other federal and state aid amounting to one-third of the annual operating costs of the treatment plant could also be earned, said the board at that time, through "excellence in operation."

The board also discussed the need for a public hearing on a new trailer ordinance to replace one enacted in 1955. The supervisor said the 1955 law as "ob-

solete in nature," considering new advances in trailer accommodations, and said the draft of a new law is being considered. A public hearing will be announced later, he said.

Residents flocked to the town board meeting in July to protest present enforcement practices of the town following reports that individual trailers and small parks had been springing up throughout the township without approved permits.

A public hearing on a proposed new town garage is scheduled for Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. with architect Albert Milliken

on hand to explain the new structure, said Musialkiewicz.

The present 40 by 60 foot garage was described by the supervisor as being "inadequate" for needs of the township. He said a public referendum would be held on the new building plan at a later date.

The town's Planning Board also presented site development plans for the board's consideration, but the supervisor said a meeting between the town board, the Zoning Board and the Planning Board would be held to go over the site development proposal.

Mobile Trip Possible for Indians

KINGSTON

A representative of Mobile, Ala., is in Kingston today discussing plans for a possible national television broadcast by the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps during the Senior Bowl football game Jan. 10.

Ralph Shapiro, director of the Kingston Indians, said Mel H. Kelman, a former committee man with the Indians, will be scouting for the city of Mobile at an Indians' exhibition Saturday.

Shapiro said the approval of the Indians to appear on national television would be made by the representative at the exhibition and that it would result in either an appearance during the Senior Bowl game, the Mobile Mardi Gras or the Miss Teenage U.S.A. contest, all slated for Mobile that day.

Dietz Show

The decision of the Mobile group is to be made public at a

Drum Corps contest to be held at Dietz Stadium Saturday at 8 p.m. The contest will feature seven of the top rated corps in the east in competition as well as exhibitions by the Troop 12 BSA Indians.

Shapiro said the Senior Bowl game was the "most logical" event in mind by the Mobile representatives. He said it would be a color broadcast of about eight minutes over national television.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. championship contest will be available at the main gate of Dietz Stadium from 10 a.m. Saturday, said the director.

More than 5,000 persons filled Dietz Stadium last August to see the Garfield Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps from New Jersey take the fourth annual Pow-Wow of junior champions sponsored by the Kingston Indians and their feeder group, Troop 12.

Winners of many regional and

national drug corps events, the Indians and the Troop 12 Indians have hosted the Pow-Wow since 1965.

A "Pow-Wow Preview" held May 30 gave a hint to the sound that can be expected from the corps, as the Indians took part in Memorial Day services.

In addition to winning corps contests in and around the New York area, the bugle quartet of the Indians recently took first place in the national quartet and individual solo contest in Bridgeport, Conn.

The Indians' "little brothers" — the Troop 12 Indians — have also had their share of awards and trophies. Since formation in 1939, the Boy Scout Troop has taken part in countless exhibitions and have been invited to attend the National Scouting Jamboree for a number of years.

Yorkville Honors

The Troop 12 Corps is listed as the only Boy Scout drum

corps in the Hudson Valley. They came out of their winter rehearsal sessions in April to take first place in the Yorkville Loyalty Day Parade as "the best marching Scout unit in the parade" and then were called the second best musical unit in the parade.

Graduation from the Troop 12 Indians mean a place in the lineup of the Kingston Indians for most members, known as one of the nation's best drum and bugle corps.

The exhibition hoped for by the Indians would take place during half time activities at the Senior Bowl game, according to Shapiro. He said he was given some details about the proposal in a special delivery letter from the Mobile representatives.

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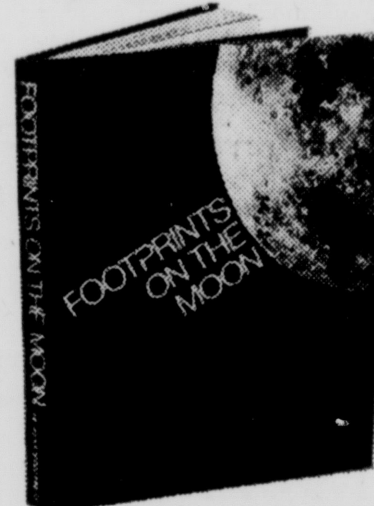
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Wet-look nylons, and cotton zip-front jackets, s-m-l. Midriff tops, cotton knit tops, long sleeve, short sleeve and sleeveless shirts and blouses, sizes 10 to 18.

blouses & shells 1.99 stacks 3.99
Long sleeve blouses, long sleeve and sleeveless shells, sizes 28 to 40, s-m-l. Straight leg and breezy flare leg styles, sizes 8 to 18.

shifts 4.99 Bermuda shorts 2.99
Few of a kind sleeveless styles, misses sizes. Trim solids and cheery prints, sizes 8 to 14.

skirts & culottes 3.99 jackets 4.99
Few of a kind skirts, pant skirts, culottes, sizes 6 to 18. Zip-front, long sleeve jackets, sizes 10 to 18.

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LEARYS ARRAIGNED — Dr. Timothy Leary and his wife were arraigned in Riverside California municipal court for the second time in eight days, this time on a felony charge of possessing illegal drugs. The charge followed a raid on a hippie commune near Idyllwild, where the Learys spend time living in a teepee, following the death of a second commune resident. Dr. Leary has said he would run for governor of California. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Bannerman's Island Castle Up in Flames

CORNWALL-ON-THE-HUDSON, N. Y. (AP)—

The castle on Bannerman's Island in the Hudson River, a landmark for river and road traffic in the Hudson Valley, went up in flames early today.

Fifty-foot high flames were visible for miles on both banks of the Hudson. Fire officials from nearby towns said the blaze on the deserted island would be permitted to burn itself out.

Two state troopers from the Fishkill station and several firemen from Beacon went to the island, about 200 yards off the east bank and three miles south of Beacon, in a rowboat. They

landed but were kept from the castle by the flames.

The six-story stone and wood structure was once a U.S. Army arsenal. The state purchased it last year from the private owner for whom it is named. It was formerly known as Pollepel Island.

The fire was first reported at 12:50 a.m. A series of explosions was heard, leading fire officials to speculate that old shells might still have been stockpiled there.

The island is about three miles north of West Point and 60 miles from New York City. It lies outside the shipping channel.

The Weather

FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 1969

Sun rises at 4:53 a. m.; sun sets at 7:06 p. m., EST.

Weather: Warm, Showers Possible

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Warm and humid with variable cloudiness and scattered showers or thunder showers today and early tonight. Clearing late tonight. High today in the 80s. Lowest tonight in the 60s. Saturday partly cloudy and a little cooler and less humid. Highest in the upper 70s or low

80s. Winds southerly increasing to 15 to 25 miles per hour today with a chance of briefly stronger gusts in thunder showers late this afternoon or evening and westerly 8 to 15 mph tonight and Saturday.

Western Counties, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes Region and Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Variable cloudiness and windy with showers and isolated thunder storms likely today. High 80 to 85. Chance of a few more showers this evening followed by intervals of partial clearing tonight and cooler. Low near 60. Generally fair and mild Saturday. Chance of isolated afternoon showers developing. High in the middle 70s. South-west to west winds, 20 to 30 miles per hour, gusty at times.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, scattered showers will occur over portions of the southern Plateau, central Plains, middle Atlantic Coast states, and the Gulf region. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. Cooler weather is in store for the Pacific Northwest and the upper Lakes region. Little change in temperature elsewhere. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 70, Boston 64, Chicago 58, Cleveland 55, Denver 60, Duluth 52, Ft. Worth 76, Jacksonville 73, Little Rock 72, Los Angeles 52, Miami 76, New York 65, Phoenix 81, San Francisco 52, Seattle 50, St. Louis 63 and Washington 65 degrees.

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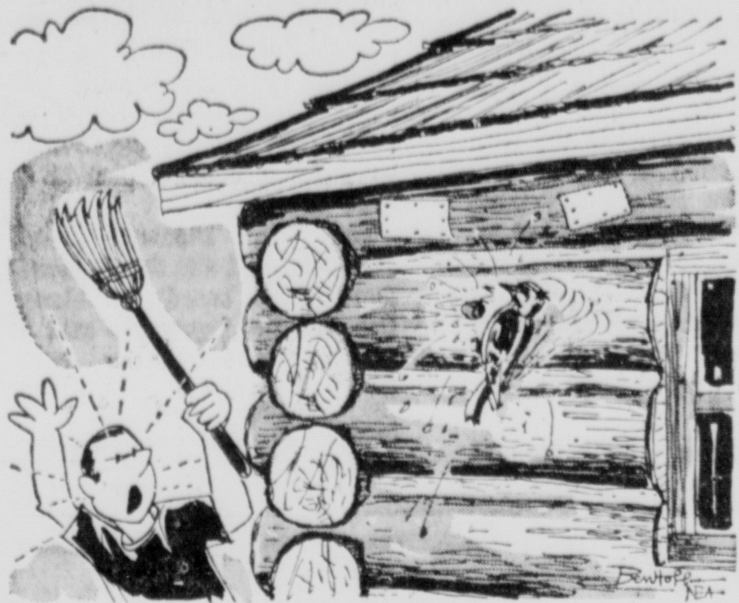
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Home and GARDEN PAGE

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Preserve the natural siding of your house.

Side Views of Your Home

By MR. FIX

Slapping a coat of paint on previously painted house siding is a simple enough procedure and the result is generally good for three or four years or even longer.

But folks with natural finish exteriors on their houses have a little more of a problem in picking the right finish or knowing how often to apply it. Exteriors of redwood, cedar and knotty pine—whether siding or shingles—are attractive, but must be cared for just as any other wood siding. The care should not only preserve, but continue the natural beauty of the wood.

You will find a number of finishes on the market, many of them new and quite improved. Some are clear and change color very little. Others contain some pigment, which will color the wood slightly without hiding its grain.

In general, natural wood finishes do not last as long as a good coat of quality house paint. You will have to apply natural finishes more often (perhaps every two years) but offsetting this is the fact that they are easier to apply and generally cost less than paint.

Pick carefully. Some can be applied only over raw wood or wood that has been sanded clean. Others can be applied over the old finish.

The general breakdown is penetrating finishes and varnish finishes. The penetrating sealer soaks into the wood and leaves no surface film. Because of this there is nothing to crack or peel. A penetrating finish can be applied over bare wood or over old coats of the same sealer.

Penetrating sealers are available with a small amount of pigment as well as clear. These color the wood, but allow the grain to show. In addition, the pigment offers a little extra protection.

Check the label and try to pick a finish with a wood preservative added to it (pentachlorophenol or zinc naphthate) which will help protect against rot and fungus.

Varnish finishes give you a glossy look and a finish that builds up with each application. Several coats will be needed on new wood. Although spar and marine varnishes belong to this class, avoid them for large expanses of siding since the hard finish tends to crack with weathering. Use varnishes of this type on doors and window frames. For siding, use the special varnishes created for siding and shingles called long-oil varnishes or processed oil varnishes.

These provide a varnish-type surface but not one that is quite so brittle. It will expand and contract with the wood. You can get these with and without pigments. Since natural siding tends to fade you may want to try the pigmented finish.

Shingle stains are penetrating sealers with a little bit of film that builds up. Pigments can be light or heavy (some as heavy as paint). You can use this finish over porous wood that has been stained or over wood treated with any penetrating sealer.

Advice on Calking

Calking isn't expensive and it takes no skill to apply it. Not calking leads to expensive maintenance problems that may require professional help to cure.

The choice is as simple as that.

You can calk most any time except when the temperature drops below 40 degrees. Any season is the right season. It makes sense to calk before you paint and any new construction must be calked.

Calking compound is a putty-like substance, only more pliable, that is used to seal cracks and joints in your house. The stuff lasts a long time but it should be checked occasionally and replaced if any of it has dried out or shrunk and no longer fills the gap.

Calking should be applied around the window and door frames, between siding and vertical corner boards, between window sill and siding, between dormer and roof, between chimney and roof, between siding and top of foundation, between steps and porches—almost every joint you can find on the outside of the house.

Calking compound is available in two grades—gun-grade and knife-grade. Gun-grade can be bought in a prepackaged cartridge with its own plastic nozzle. Just slip the cartridge into a calking gun and you are ready to work. Gun-grade also can be obtained in bulk for hand packing into a calking gun.

For the average homeowner

Do not calk when the wood is wet. Wait a few days if it has rained.

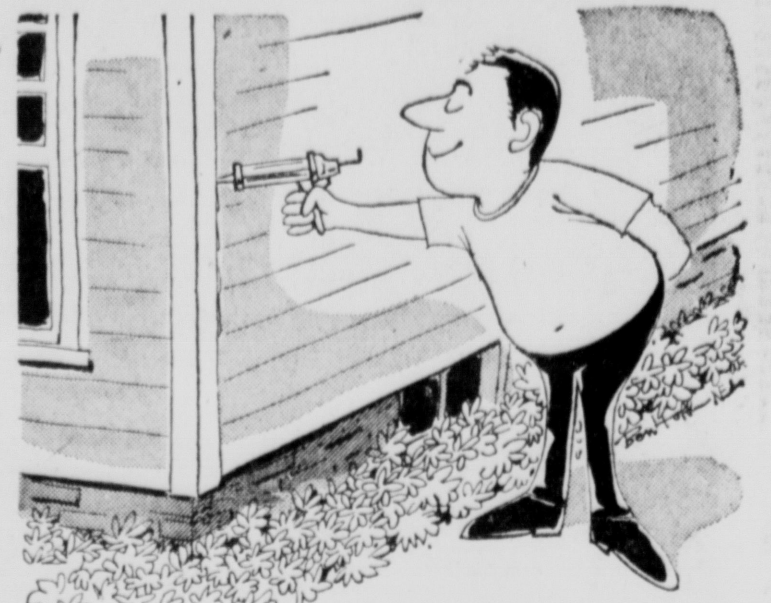
On raw wood it is a good idea to coat the surface with linseed oil. If you don't, the wood will soak up the oil in the compound and leave it dry and crumbling.

Keep steady pressure on the trigger of the calking gun to assure an unbroken and fairly wide head of calking. The crack or opening should be completely covered.

Use calking for minor repairs. Cracks in wood or small rotted out spots can be filled with calking and painted over. Clean out all the decayed wood before filling. Small cracks should be cleaned out and widened, wider at the bottom than at the surface, so that calking will hold.

Calking keeps in heat in winter, cool air in summer, keeps moisture from seeping in whenever it rains. Failure to calk (or recalk when needed) leads to expensive damage.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



A calking gun is easy to use.

Indoor Plants Thrive in Sun

Your plants should be outdoors to give them strength and beauty for another winter indoors. Sink your clay pots to the rim in garden soil, where the natural light and soil nutrients will help them thrive.

Don't plunge the pot too deep. If the rim is flush with the earth, soil may wash into the container, surround and damage the stem. This also will permit roots to develop above the crown. When the plant is lifted in the fall, these roots will be lost and the plant, having become dependent on them, will be hurt.

Put sterile crushed rock or cinders in the bottom of the hole before setting in the pot. This helps drainage and retards excessive root growth through the hole in the bottom of the pot. Another way to discourage excessive root growth is to rotate the pot occasionally, to twist off roots that have grown through the pot hole.

Your house plants may be made an attractive contribution to the summer landscaping. Plunge them in borders and along walks or terrace edges. In such locations, they are bound to receive the normal care you give regular outdoor plantings, and they'll be the better for it.

Or you may plunge house plants in functional groupings that can be tended with ease. It doesn't take long to water them, feed them two or three times during the summer, spray and dust for insects.

Remember that some house plants must be kept in shade. Others will welcome a few months in full sunshine.

Most foliage plants do best in shade. Most flowering plants like sunshine.

Sunshine Timetable

Here is a sunshine timetable: Five or more hours: Astilbe, cactus, succulents, cineraria, euphorbia, geraniums and similar plants.

Two to three hours: Fibrous rooted begonias, coleus, dracaena, cyclamen.

Little or no sun: Wandering jew, tuberous rooted begonias, most foliage plants.

By and large, plunged house plants will not need much special care, but they'll do better with some individual attention.

When there is adequate rain for regular outdoor plants, there is usually enough for plunged house plants. When you water the entire garden, plants plunged in clay pots will be taken care of, because of the natural porosity of clay pots.

But plants plunged in special places must not be ignored during dry spells.

Outdoor conditions stimulate house plant growth, but their roots are confined. Thus it is important to feed them several times each summer with a balanced plant food dissolved in water.

And taking them outside the screen barrier leaves house plants subject to insect troubles. So spray and dust them against aphids, worms and beetles and protect them against fungus infections.

Before you return the plants to the house, lay them on their sides and spray them for insects, covering all the underleaves. Scrub the pot and remove wild or unwanted growth.

There's a New Look in Watering

Homeowners who think that automatic underground sprinkler systems are luxury items had better take another look at the market. You can now end hose dragging and beat lawn watering woes with new underground systems that are both inexpensive and highly efficient.

The advantage of automatic systems is that they place the right amount of water in the right place, at the right time. The timing mechanism works like a clock radio. It can be programmed to operate in the early morning hours while you sleep, when water pressure is the highest and the water loss from evaporation and the wind is lowest. These sprinkler "controllers" can be set up to keep your grass watered whether you're in your backyard hammock or under a palm tree on vacation.

All the tools needed to install an underground sprinkler system are a square-tipped spade to slit the turf and bury the pipe, and a knife to cut the pipe and control tubing. All connections are made easily by hand and mistakes (of there are any) are corrected simply.

Homeowners who want to begin with a manual underground system can do so with a kit that costs only \$29.95. The Toro Moist O'Matic kit contains a wave sprinkler, 35 feet of polyethylene pipe, a size of the area to be covered hose adaptor and a pipe adaptor. The wave sprinkler sends up a fan-jet spray of water which falls like a gentle rain and will cover up to 2,000 square feet. The Moist O'Matic equipment is designed so that the homeowner can work out his own system and add to it as his budget permits. Additional sprinklers can be installed without disturbing the equipment already in the ground and the system can be made automatic by adding a control clock.

If you want to begin immediately with an automatic system, there are fully automatic starter kits which will cover up to 4,000 square feet and cost as little as \$99.95.

The cost of a sprinkler system naturally rises with the size of the area to be covered and to complexity of the system. Sprays and bubblers are available for watering plantings and shrubbery. Even a formal garden can be watered automatically. If you are planning a complicated or extensive underground sprinkler system, it's best to leave the installation to the experts.

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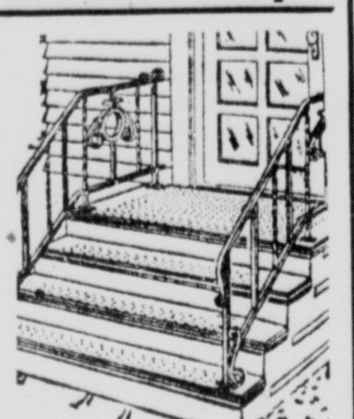
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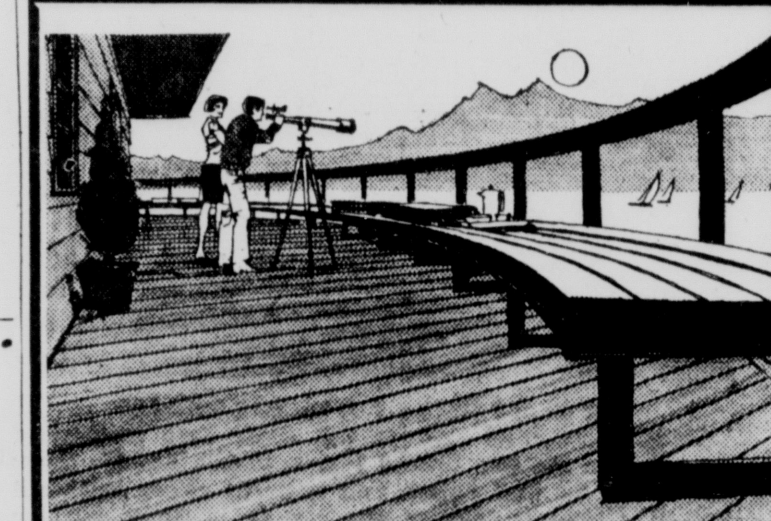
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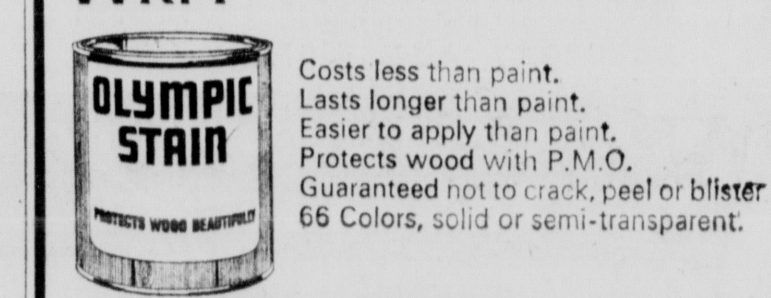
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MARS POSSIBILITY—Standing before a model of the planet Mars, Dr. George C. Pimentel (R) and his associate, Dr. Kenneth Herr, tell newsmen some form of life may exist on Mars. Dr. Pimentel discussing results of his Infrared Spectroscopy experiments aboard Mariner 7, said he and his colleagues were confident they detected gaseous methane and ammonia near the south polar cap of Mars and indicated that they might be of biological origin. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Life Substances Detected

Scientists Speculate on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—telemetry readings from Mariner 7 detected on Mars a state in the form of a cloud over the south polar cap. The carbon dioxide cloud would screen out deadly ultraviolet rays from the cap, providing a hospitable environment for life, Pimentel said.

The chief biologist for the project, Caltech Professor Dr. Norman Horowitz, disagreed with Pimentel on the composition of the polar cap, but agreed nothing in the preliminary data ruled out the possibility of some form of life being on Mars.

Horowitz said he had never considered it probable life existed on any planet except

earth, and that biological assumptions derived from the Mariner data were tentative. However, he added that a spacecraft flying past Mars from a distance of thousands of miles would be incapable of detecting life on the planet, and that such a discovery would be of such paramount importance to science that it must be looked for no matter what the odds are against finding it.

He described the discovery that there is little or no atmospheric nitrogen on Mars as the most important of the mission. Without nitrogen, life cannot exist as earth knows it, but Horowitz said some un-

earthly form of Martian life might have evolved without atmospheric nitrogen.

"The only thing to do is for the scientists to get together and hammer it out," Horowitz said.

Dr. Robert Leighton, principal investigator for the Mariner's television eyes, said closeup photographs showed the great desert Hellas, near the south pole, was smooth and craterless, in sharp contrast to the pocked surface of other parts of the planet.

Expect President to Offer A Replacement for Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon in his speech to the nation tonight is expected to propose a replacement for the U.S. welfare system, including a guaranteed income and incentives to get people off welfare and into jobs.

The President also reportedly will announce a shift in the federal antipoverty program from community action to developing new job opportunities.

The address, to be carried by radio and television, is scheduled for 10 p.m. EDT.

Executive branch and Capitol Hill sources say the President will ask Congress to:

—Guarantee an income of \$1,500 a year to the average family of four. This would pioneer payments to wage earners who make below subsistence salaries.

—Take Washington out of job training. The 30-odd counseling, recruitment and training programs would be consolidated

and funded by block grants.

—Give states an automatic share of federal tax revenues, about \$1 billion the first year.

—Impose a federally-financed minimum of about \$30 a month for each of the 6.5 million persons who receive aid to dependent children, the largest and most costly welfare program.

—Provide a minimum benefit of \$50 a month in all adult welfare programs such as old-age assistance and aid to the blind and disabled. The federal payment would supplement the present sliding scale. The present share is around \$40 and all but seven states now pay average benefits over \$50.

Soviet on Romania — A September Move Looms

BUCHAREST (UPI)—Diplomatic sources said today the Soviet Union may make its first disciplinary move against independent thinking Romania during a gathering next month of European Communist leaders in Bulgaria.

The sources said little more than a restating of Romanian and Soviet views is expected during the current 10th Romanian party congress, in its third day today, with the real confrontation yet to come.

According to the sources, Bulgaria has invited the six Warsaw Pact nations plus Yugoslavia to celebrations marking the anniversary Sept. 9 of its World War II liberation from the Nazis.

Six Nations To Attend

All six nations, including Romania, will attend, the sources said, although Yugoslavia was expected to decline. Relations between Belgrade and Sofia have been on the wane because of a dispute over the Macedonia territories once divided between them.

Kremlin displeasure with Romania's independence in foreign and domestic affairs was evident Thursday in a speech to the Romanian party congress by the Soviet delegate, Konstantin F. Katushev.

He denounced as "perfidious tactics" the U.S. policy of "building bridges" to Eastern Europe which led to the triumphal visit last weekend of President Nixon.

The congress today went into committee session, discussing

Senate War Critics—Viet Strength Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. troop strength in Vietnam, despite the announced withdrawal of 25,000 men, continues to rise and now stands at 4,500 more than when President Nixon took office, say two Senate war critics.

"Apparently we're going in the wrong direction," Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., told the Senate.

"Why is it," asked Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., "in view of the announced withdrawal of troops we have more troops in Vietnam today?"

A week ago Gore presented similar figures and the Pentagon explained troop strength would start to decline in early August and would reach 515,000 by the end of August, as stated after Nixon's June announcement.

Gore presented figures showing troop strength Aug. 2 of 537,000 compared with 536,000 a

week earlier, 535,200 July 17, and 532,000 Jan. 18.

Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., John G. Tower, R-Tex., and John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said they would ask the Pentagon for an explanation and present the figures to the Senate.

Tower said the recent increases are due to decisions made more than six months ago and because "There is a natural cyclical tide of troops in the summer time."

"If an additional 25,000 is to be withdrawn," Gore said, citing press reports, "I hope we will find quicker results than we have from the previous 25,000 which have been reportedly withdrawn."

"I don't have an explanation ready," said Stennis, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, adding "I certainly wouldn't think there is anything deceptive about it."

Alcoholism

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Alcoholism can be grounds for divorce in Kentucky. Drug addiction is not.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 8, 1969

IBM in New York State

Pointing out that the International Business Machines Corporation is very much a part of New York State, the Department of Commerce in its current publication chronicles the history of IBM from its early years of corporate life in Endicott, N. Y., to its present front rank in the burgeoning computer field.

The cover photomontage illustrates some of the many ways in which IBM computers are used in all walks of life. Throughout the world, IBM systems are engaged in such diverse tasks as sorting checks, maintaining inventories, helping teachers, preparing payrolls, assisting police departments in crime prevention and detection and controlling the production of glass, steel and oil. IBM computers also have played key roles in the U.S. space flight program.

A small measure of the impact of IBM on the economic life of the state can be gleaned from the fact that the company buys from more than 5,000 vendor locations in New York State.

The impact of IBM in Mid-Hudson communities is evidenced in the realization that this is the fastest growing area in the state after Long Island. The continuous growth in this valley is manifested by new homes, schools, hospital facilities, shopping centers, motels, resorts and industrial plants.

The Kingston area since IBM began operations here in 1955 also has undergone a significant transformation. Rich in history as an area of farms and small businesses, now industry and commerce, which is attracting great merchandising businesses, have become major elements in the economy of the area.

Beginning with a one-product assembly operation, the IBM Kingston facility has grown to a multi-structure development, production and product testing complex.

Currently, IBM here manufactures the four largest computer systems in the System/360 line, and has a company-wide responsibility for production of power supplies and ferrite core memories. IBM Kingston also produces the company's line of display devices with which computer output is shown on TV-like screens.

The publication further notes that in addition to manufacturing facilities, IBM maintains a laboratory at Kingston for design and development of some of the largest data processing and information handling systems produced by the corporation.

The laboratory is responsible for advanced technology development, engineering of multi-processing and time-sharing systems, displays and graphic processing systems, power products and special-purpose systems.

Programming to support current and future requirements also is developed at the laboratory.

Crime Is Crime

Another kind of black power is beginning to manifest itself, the House Select Committee on Crime was informed the other day.

According to Ralph Salerno, a former New York detective and a national authority on the Mafia, or Cosa Nostra, or Snydicade, a "black Mafia" is emerging which could challenge the mob's control over organized crime in the ghettos.

In Buffalo, for example, Negroes are muscling in on the numbers racket, forcing the Mafia to grudgingly step aside.

"The mob is afraid of the militancy of these Negroes," Salerno told the congressmen. "They know they're dealing with people who will shoot back at them."

In New York, however, most of the shooting is being directed at other Negroes. There the black Mafia appears to have adopted the same empire-building methods patented by its white counterpart. Last year, 9 Negroes were mysteriously murdered in New York, all in approved gangland fashion.

Black Mafia against white Mafia—an interesting development. Would that each might cancel the other out.

For the victims of organized crime, though, the more things may change, the more they will remain the same.

A hood is a hood is a hood, regardless of race, creed, color or organizational affiliation.

The latest Public Health Service study emphasizes the risk of maternal smoking. The report said, "It appears that maternity smoking during pregnancy may be associated with an increased incidence of spontaneous abortion, still-birth and neo-natal death." Is smoking worth it?

Secretary General U Thant is not leaving the United Nations, a spokesman says. The Burmese diplomat has not answered rumors of his imminent resignation, but his representative said he will remain until his second five-year term ends in December, 1971. It would be a bad time for the great powers to have to agree on a successor.



Reducing Diet?



David Lawrence Says Democratic Spotlight Now Is on Humphrey

WASHINGTON — The current discussion over whether Senator Edward M. Kennedy could get the Democratic presidential nomination next time has revealed a substantial agreement among many politicians that Hubert Humphrey — whether or not he runs for the Senate in 1970 — would be the most logical choice of the national party convention in 1972.

Senator Kennedy's troubles may or may not be over by 1972, but they have little bearing on the question, because it is felt that the party will want someone more experienced as its leader than the Massachusetts Senator would be at that time.

Mr. Kennedy's opportunity may come in later years, but certainly the focus now is on Hubert Humphrey. He may decide not to run for the Senate and concentrate for the next three years on campaigning — the delivery of many public addresses dealing with national and international issues, as he seeks support in different parts of the country.

The former Vice President has had an experience which nowadays is not overlooked. Mr. Humphrey served 16 years in the Senate and four years as Vice President. One of the reasons Richard Nixon was able to win the Republican presidential nomination in 1968 was his familiarity with the issues which he gained during his six years in Congress and eight years as Vice President under President Eisenhower.

A comment that is heard, of course, is that Hubert Humphrey will not have the financial backing for the

preconvention campaign that a member of the Kennedy clan could muster. But money alone isn't going to win the presidential nomination at the Democratic party convention in 1972. The city organizations which would have been strong supporters of Senator Kennedy are themselves in difficulties in many states.

As for the chances of a Humphrey victory if he becomes his party's nominee for the presidency, this will depend upon the standing of President Nixon at election time. If the balloting were to be held this month, Mr. Nixon would win hands down. His popularity is high.

Between now and 1972, however, many things can happen. Certainly if the Vietnam War has not been ended, this would be a disadvantage to the Republicans and cost them votes. There is also the specter of a third-party ticket confronting the Republicans. George Wallace has not ruled himself out. He undoubtedly feels that the 10,000,000 voters who supported him last November are not going to abandon their demands, but will wait to see to what extent Mr. Nixon will have met them by 1972.

Even before the tragic auto accident involving Senator Kennedy three weeks ago, he was not assured of the nomination in 1972. He was recognized of course, by the professionals in politics as one of the leading candidates, but it was anticipated that there would be considerable opposition, comprised of delegates who favor Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine or Mr. Humphrey. The Kennedy name is

considered a big asset, but relationship to a previous president does not always mean that prestige can be transferred to a relative. It is interesting to note that a son of President Theodore Roosevelt, a son of President William Howard Taft and two sons of President Franklin D. Roosevelt were conspicuous in the political news from time to time as they aspired to the presidency. But none ever won the presidential nomination.

Senator Edward Kennedy has been on the liberal side in the Senate, but he isn't identified strongly with large segments of voters on particular issues. The assumption of his supporters has been that he would naturally take over the political following of his brother, the late Robert F. Kennedy. But in 1968 there was no certainty that the latter would have won the nomination.

On the whole, the Democratic party today needs more strength in the middle west, far west and south than it does in the east, and the politicians are saying in private discussions that, as between Kennedy and Humphrey, the latter would be stronger across the country than the Massachusetts Senator, even apart from the loss of support that might have resulted from the widespread comment about the auto accident.

It is expected, therefore, that Senator Kennedy will not make an effort to get the presidential nomination in 1972, but will hope for a chance in 1976 or 1980, when he will still be under 50 years of age.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The prime strategic role of the Navy has always been to keep the sealanes open for commerce. The implication is strength-in-being, rather than battle. A confrontation of surface forces involves risks beyond lives and money. Time becomes the major element of consideration. A carrier on the bottom of the sea requires four years to replace.

Great Britain, easily starved out by blockade, ordered her admirals — from Jellicoe to Cunningham — to think first of a fleet-in-being rather than a victory. It wasn't until World War II that fast task forces were built to "chase" the enemy across the broad Pacific Ocean, seeking battle and winning islands so that an army could follow with reasonable risk.

This represented a radical alteration of naval policy. Today it is shifting more and more to attack status — and is deeply involved in blasting land masses with nuclear missiles.

The U. S. Navy's role becomes more and more important as a weapon, even though only twenty years ago, Congressional critics were arguing that one atom bomb could reduce an entire task force to an oil slick and floating debris.

The jet planes, which are steam-catapulted from carrier decks are bigger, heavier, faster and carry their own hydrogen weapons. It is possible that, in war, the American Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and the Russian task force might cancel each other out in the first fifteen minutes.

On the other hand, if Vice Admiral David C. Richardson, aboard the cruiser Little Rock, has 15 minutes advance

warning, he may be able to get some of his Skyhawks off. These are tactical weapons. The long-term strategic weapon is the Poseidon-carrying sub.

The United States has authorized 41 missile submarines. Each one carries 16 hydrogen missiles. Forty-one times 16 adds up to 656 warheads with a capability of 2,500 miles each and, averaging about three megatons apiece, comes to 1,968,000,000 tons of explosive — roughly the same as the entire weight of bombs dropped on Germany in World War II. Silent running submarines, on station around Asia, are difficult to seek and destroy. The Russians have pinpointed the underground silos which embrace our Minuteman missile — but Admiral Hyman Rickover's undersea cygars move from place to place.

Belatedly, the Russians are now building nuclear attack groups for stations off New York and Florida, the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific side of continental U. S. They are also building hunter-killer groups of swift submarines designed to track ours and sink them. Some Navy proponents believe — without evidence — that the loss last year of USS Scorpion was a secret mission for new Russian submarines.

No responsible naval person believes it. Deep sea photos of the wreckage discount it. Scorpion probably sustained an accidental wound which caused her to deep-dive beyond her capabilities. She was crushed by the weight of the sea.

The cost of defense is high because the big powers must

be prepared for a conventional gunfire war as well as a nuclear war. In Navy parlance, the first implies the use of surface task forces — the second requires nuclear submarines. Prices are astronomical for both sides — so enormous, in fact, that Great Britain dropped out. She has missiles and submarines and fixed position warheads, but her huge surface fleet is gone.

That leaves two first class powers in the world — U. S. and USSR. What one does, the other must do better, or drop out. The poker game is deadly quiet, with each side holding a pat hand and anteing more and more frightful weapons. Neither side dares to "call" the other.

Each player has a counter weapon for every one in the other side's arsenal, except the Polaris submarine. They cannot be tracked by radar or by sight, and they are not where they were one hour ago. They can be located by sound, if the hunter is close enough to use sophisticated listening devices. But he needs luck to be close.

To counter this, the Navy asks money for the all-electric submarine. This one will operate, not in absolute silence, but, except for cavitation around propeller blades, in a whisper. They are urgently necessary in this business of escalation, but the cost factor is greater than anything we have built.

If the day comes when these must be used, the United States may win a war and lose civilization. Truly, the final players in this power struggle must remain sleepless like two scorpions in a bottle.



Drew Pearson Says

Details of Kennedy Incident Are Beginning to Leak Out

WASHINGTON — The truth is beginning to leak out as to what really happened on that black Friday night, July 18, when Sen. Ted Kennedy and Mary Jo Kopechne hurtled off Dyke Bridge into Poucha Pond. As a shocked world learned, only Kennedy emerged from the murky water.

The Senator has brought absolutely no pressure upon those who played a part in the nightmare to support his account of the tragedy. But their loyalty to Kennedy is so fierce that they will back up his story to the last dotted "i." This column can state categorically, however, that he didn't tell the whole truth.

Some of the girls who attended the cookout preceding the tragedy have turned down fabulous financial offers for their stories. Kennedy hasn't asked them to keep silent; they have been left on their honor. Yet not one of them has sold out.

In the strictest of privacy, however, intimates have let some of the details out of the bag. We have now been able to piece together from the most reliable sources essentially what happened that terrible night.

At the carefree cookout Sen. Kennedy did his share of drinking, but intimates insist he wasn't drunk. He invited pretty, young Mary Jo to join him for a midnight swim, and they set out on a nocturnal adventure not uncommon on Martha's Vineyard. Nor are these summer night swims necessarily viewed as evidence of immoral conduct.

The Senator and the girl drove in his black, 1967 Oldsmobile down the only paved road on Chapquidick Island. As they roared along the island's north end toward the Edgartown ferry, Kennedy consciously, purposefully made a hard right onto Dyke Road, a dirt road that leads only to a beach. He knew where he was going; he had been there many times before.

JFK Hideout
His late brother, John F.

Kennedy, had often sunbathed on the secluded beach at the end of Dyke Road. He used a section of the beach owned by New Hampshire's late Gov. Robert P. Bass, who, although a staunch Republican, was close to the Kennedys. His son, Perkins Bass, served in Congress with JFK.

While JFK was recovering from a serious back operation in 1955, his doctors prescribed swimming as part of his therapy. Sensitive about the vivid scars on his back and the heavy, steel-framed corset he had to wear, Kennedy used the secluded Bass family beach. The Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port was too open to public prying.

As President, Kennedy continued to use the Chapquidick beach. He was frequently accompanied by members of his family, including his kid brother, Teddy.

Dyke Bridge is narrow, wooden and humped in the middle, with no guardrails. Some 200 yards beyond it is the beach where Ted Kennedy was taking Mary Jo Kopechne.

He hit the bridge at about 20 miles per hour, too fast for safety, and shot off the right side of the bridge without skidding. The car's undercarriage gouged the planking as it went overboard, flipped and plopped bottom-up into the cold, swiftly moving tidal water.

Somehow the Senator managed to struggle free and rise to the surface. He then made repeated attempts to rescue Mary Jo, without success. No one who knows Ted Kennedy doubts his courage or has reason to disbelieve this part of the story.

Political Panic
Exhausted, he lay in the grass beside the pond, trying to collect his thoughts. Despite the emotional trauma, there is reason to believe his panic was largely political. He was the last of the Kennedy brothers. He had picked up the standard of his fallen

brothers. Was it all to end in the forbidding waters of Poucha Pond?

In this state, he conceived a preposterous, absurd idea. He would ask his cousin, Joe Gargan, to take the rap for him. Gargan had always been there when the Kennedys needed him. Although a lawyer, he was more a handyman who ran errands and attended to arrangements for the Kennedys.

So while Mary Jo lay at the bottom of Poucha Pond, the Senator walked back to the vacation cottage, passing four houses on his way — some with their lights burning, all containing telephones.

At the cottage, he summoned Gargan and another trusted intimate, Paul Markham, a former U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts. Gargan grimly said he would admit to driving the car. The three men then returned to the scene of the disaster to make certain that Gargan would be totally familiar with the circumstances surrounding "his" unfortunate accident.

It is entirely possible that Markham and Gargan attempted to retrieve the girl's body, as Kennedy claimed in his second statement. After rehearsing the details of the accident, the three men left the scene. Kennedy returned to his hotel in Edgartown, allegedly swimming the treacherous channel between the islands. Gargan and Markham apparently went back to the cottage.

In the cold light of dawn, Kennedy decided to face the consequences himself, and he filed his terse statement with the Edgartown police at 10 a.m. He then repaired to the Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port where, cloistered with family, friends and advisers, he constructed a more complete statement.

This omitted embarrassing details and left a number of unanswered questions. It also left Sen. Ted Kennedy, the bright young star of the Democratic party, with his very own credibility gap.

The Gallup Poll

Young Adults Favor Space Push To Mars; Older Persons Opposed

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 6 — A nationwide Gallup survey finds the public generally lukewarm toward the idea of setting aside money to pursue an eventual manned landing on the planet Mars. Opinions on this issue, however, depend largely on a person's age, with a majority of young adults in their twenties in favor of the idea and a majority of those over 30 years of age opposed.

Taking adults of all ages together, 39 per cent favor a U. S. space push to Mars, 53 per cent express opposition and another 8 per cent have no opinion on the question. Persons with college training are far more likely to favor a Mars landing program than are those with only a high school or grade school background.

Negroes Are 3-to-1 Opposed
Negroes are opposed to the government setting aside money for an eventual Mars landing by the ratio of 3-to-1. The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, prominent Negro leader and head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has been sharply critical of federal funding for the exploration of space and has called for more federal aid for the nation's poor.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said recently that he was pressing for an effort to land men on Mars by the end of the century. He is on a panel named by the President last February to recommend, by September, the nation's long-term goals in space.

PIXIES by Wohl

LET'S GET TOGETHER AND DO SOMETHING SHOCKING.

9 VOLT 9 VOLT

MY NAME IS LOVE

Last week the U.S. unmanned Mariner 6 and 7 spacecrafts travelled to within 2,100 miles of Mars to photograph linear features on the planet. Scientists are still uncommitted about the possibility of some form of life on Mars.

The core of the public's opposition to setting aside money for a Mars project stems from the belief that money earmarked for a Mars landing would be better spent on domestic problems here on earth.

A 59-year old college instructor from Lansing, Michigan said: "With all the poverty, crime, urban decay that we have on this planet, I see no reason why we should use all of our resources to get to a planet where life probably does not exist."

Those in favor reason that the scientific exploration of space must be continued to "advance the knowledge of mankind" and to "stay ahead of Russia."

A 23-year old Bronx, New York printer, was excited about the prospect of a Mars landing: "The moon shot was tremendous, almost unbelievable. We can't stop now. There are so many areas of the universe we should explore. Man can learn a great deal from these adventures."

A total of 1517 adults in more than 300 randomly

selected areas across the nation were asked this question between July 19-21: "There has been much discussion about attempting to land a man on the planet Mars. How would you feel about such an attempt — would you favor or oppose the United States setting aside money for such a project?"

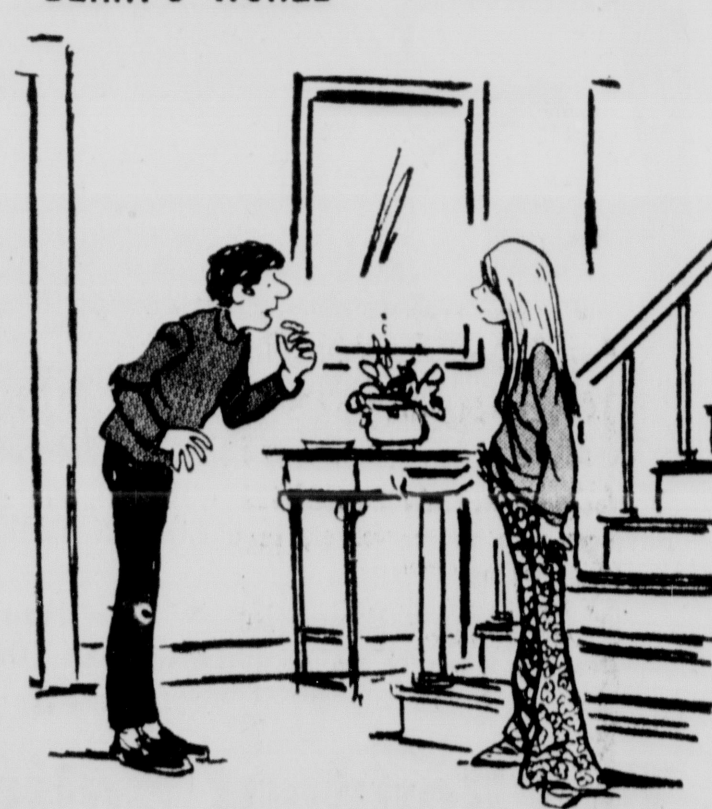
Following are the national results and the findings by age and education:

	Fvr.	Opp.	No Opin.
NATIONAL	39	53	8
21-29 years	54	41	5
30-49 years	40	53	7
50 and over	28	60	12
College	52	45	3
High School	39	52	9
Grade school	25	63	12

Cool to Moon Landing in '61
The public was also lukewarm about proposals in the early 1960's to begin an extensive program designed to land a man on the moon.

In May, 1961, President John F. Kennedy called on Congress to increase expenditures for the space program with the ultimate goal of landing a man on the moon before Russia did. On the eve of that appeal, the Gallup Poll found only one person in three willing to see the U.S. spend the billions necessary to get a man on the moon.

JERRY'S WORLD



© 1969 by NEA, Inc. Jerry

"Gee, if I'd known you were going to get all dressed up — I'd have worn my NEW BLUE JEANS!"

Local Death Record

Angelo Corso
Angelo Corso, 69, of Stone Ridge, died in New Paltz today. Surviving are his wife, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Agatha Kovic of Kingston and two grandchildren, Linda and John Kovic. A high Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, at 11 a. m. Monday. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Herman E. DuBois
Mrs. Herman E. DuBois, 76, of 37 Center Street, New Paltz, died Thursday night at the Albany Avenue Nursing Home after a long illness. The former Hannah Marguerite Hoyt, she was born in New York City July 18, 1883, the daughter of the late Charles and Emma Hornbeck Hoyt. Her husband, the late Herman DuBois, died in 1932. She was a member of the New Paltz Methodist Church, the WSCS of the New Paltz Methodist Church, the New Paltz Garden Club and the New Paltz Home Bureau. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Bernice) Aumick of Wallkill and a sister, Mrs. Maud Clancy of Kingston. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz, Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Roy Hassel, pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7-9 p. m.

DIED

BRADLEY — August 8, 1969. Frank Bradley of 20 West Hurley Road, Woodstock. Husband of Mrs. Anna Mae Riseley Bradley. Father of Robert Cornelius Bradley. Grandfather of Mary Elizabeth Bradley. Funeral services Monday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

BERRYANN — Ida Lewis, of Wiltwyck Gardens, on August 6, 1969. Mother of Bertran Lewis, Mrs. Dorothy Kilmer, Mrs. Alice Simms, Mrs. Georgianna Frost, Mrs. Doris Carpio, Miss Janice and Donald Berryann. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 3 p. m. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

CATER — Barent W. of 103 Downs Street on August 5, 1969, husband of the late Jane Wicks, father of Mrs. Catherine Ferguson, Mrs. Grace Strother, Barent W. Jr., and James E. Cater, brother of Edward. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral on Saturday, August 9, at 9 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LOGAN — At rest August 7, 1969. George Dewey Logan of 68 Garden Street. Husband of Marguerite Hutton Logan; brother of Miss Mary Logan and Mrs. Frederick (Esther) Balzer. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Monday at 9:30 a. m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members Of The Ulster County Board of Realtors
All officers and members of the Ulster County Board of Realtors are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues, Kingston on Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m., to pay respect to our departed member Dewey Logan.

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Mrs. Ruth Marchant Wilson
Mrs. Ruth Marchant Wilson, 74, of Second Street, Connelly, died Wednesday at her residence. She was a member of the South Rondout Methodist Church and had been its treasurer for several years. She was the daughter of the late Edwin and Elizabeth Finn Marchant and was the widow of Treadwell Rice Wilson who died in 1962. Surviving are a son, Bruce Wilson, of Hawaii; a daughter, Mrs. William (Elizabeth) Powell of Rochester; a brother, Charles Marchant of Long Island and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Saturday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. James P. Veatch, minister of South Rondout Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 7 to 9 p. m.

Frank Bradley
Frank Bradley, 77, of 20 West Hurley Road, Woodstock, died this morning at the Benedictine Hospital. Born in Hempstead, L. I., June 18, 1892, he was the son of the late Charles and Mary Elizabeth Thorne Bradley. He was engaged in home construction in the Woodstock area for more than 50 years before his retirement. He was a member of the Woodstock Reformed Church and the Greater Consistory of the church. He was a member of the Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & A M. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Mae Riseley Bradley; a son, Robert Cornelius Bradley of Massapequa, L. I., and a granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth Bradley of Massapequa, L. I. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Helen Whitaker
Mrs. Helen Whitaker, 64, of Saugerties, died at Benedictine Hospital Thursday. She was the widow of Albert Whitaker and was a life long resident of Saugerties. Born Dec. 5, 1904, she was the daughter of the late Harry and Elizabeth Connelly Stewart. She was a member of St. Mary of the Snow Church and the church's Rosary Society, which will meet at the funeral home this evening at 8 p. m. She is survived by two grandchildren, Tim Lawless of

DIED

CORSO — At New Paltz, N. Y., August 8, 1969. Angelo Corso. Husband of Florence Corso; father of Mrs. Agatha Kovic of Kingston. Two grandchildren, Linda and John Kovic, also survive.

A high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at St. Joseph's Church on Monday at 11 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SAVAGO — Joseph John, Jr., of South Salem, N. Y., at Lyon, France, Friday, August 1, 1969, beloved son of Joseph J. Savago, Sr. and Regina Robertson Savago; brother of Kathleen Savago; grandson of Mrs. Clarence Robertson of Kingston, and Mrs. Charles Savago of New Paltz. Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home Friday evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

WHITAKER — August 7, 1969. Helen Whitaker of Saugerties, wife of the late Albert; grandmother of Timothy and Thomas Lawless.

Her funeral service will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets thence to St. Mary of the Snow where at 9:30 a. requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends will be received at the funeral home at any time.

WHITNEY — At Lansdale, Pa., August 8, 1969. Ina B. Whitney of 228 Main Street, Kingston. Widow of the late Hiram F. Whitney; mother of William H. Whitney of North Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. June S. Gildersleeve of Conhock, Pa. Four grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Shandaken Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Sunday.

WILSON — At rest August 6, 1969. Mrs. Ruth Marchant Wilson of Connelly. Wife of the late Treadwell Wilson; mother of Mrs. William (Elizabeth) Powell, and Bruce Wilson; sister of Charles Marchant. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, where the Rev. James P. Veatch will officiate on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel this evening 7 to 9.

Hazelton, N. J.; Thomas Lawless of Sciota; three great grandchildren; several nieces, nephews and cousins. The funeral will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties. A Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary of the Snow Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Churchyard Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Price Correction

In the Mohican Market ad that appeared in Thursday's Freeman, the price of the Straight of Lamb, whole or half, should have been 74c lb.



DEWEY LOGAN

Dewey Logan Dies, Was City Assessor

George Dewey Logan, 71, of the Ulster County Board of Elks Association, 68 Garden Street, a former Kingston assessor and former police commissioner, died Thursday evening at Kingston Hospital. He had been employed as a real estate broker until his recent illness. A member of the State Board of Realtors, he was also a member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers' Mid-Hudson Chapter 123, the Ulster County and New York State Appraiser's Association, the Multiple Listing Service and was a past president and director of

and is survived by his widow, Marguerite Hutton Logan, and two sisters, Miss Mary Logan of Kingston and Mrs. Frederick Balzer of White Plains. The funeral will be held from the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

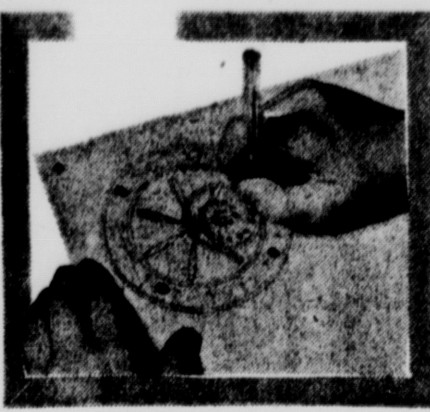
Astro Reweds

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—at a local motel, it was reported Thursday. The Apollo 7 astronaut and Miss Hearn a bank clerk, were married 18 days after Eisele's divorce from his first wife was final.

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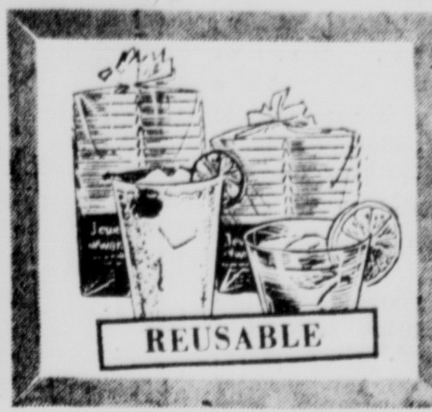
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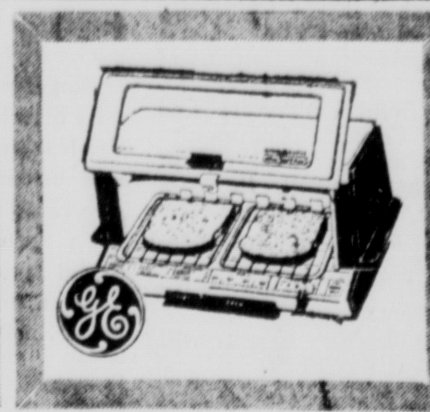
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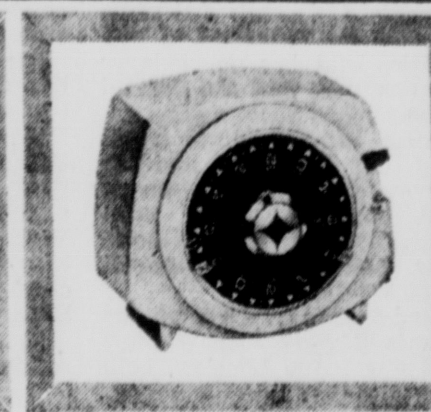
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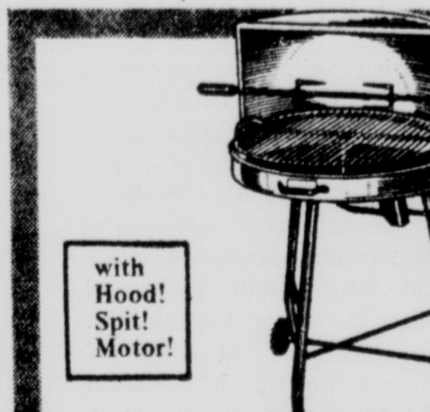
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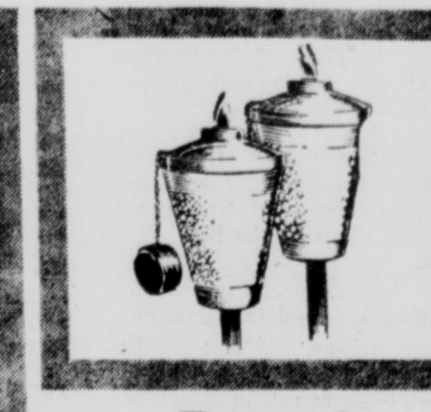
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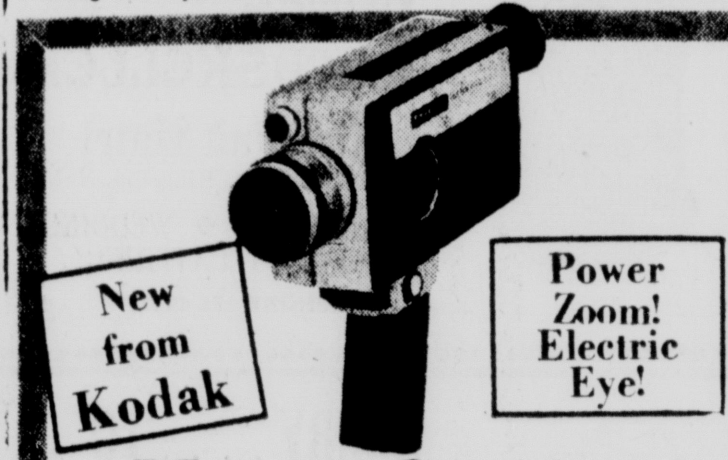
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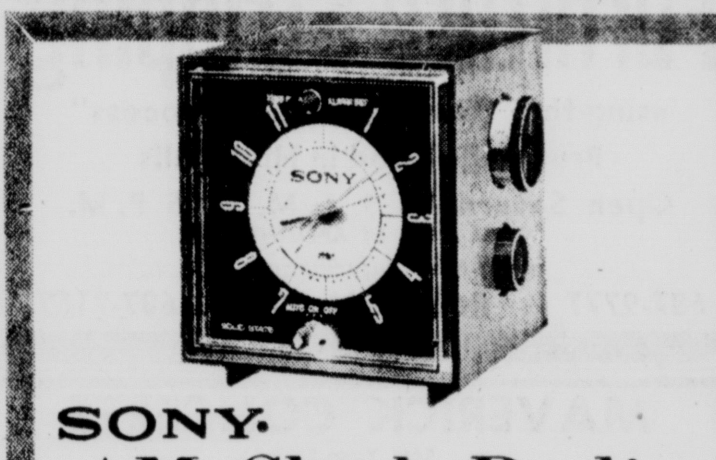
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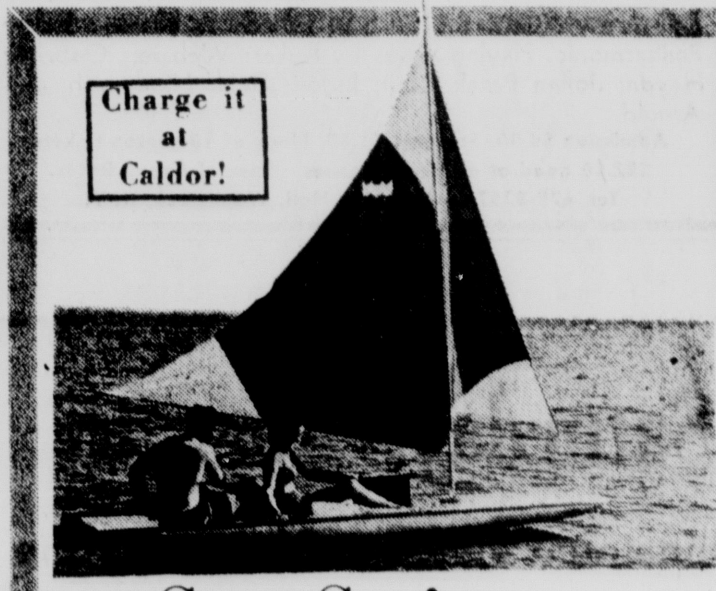
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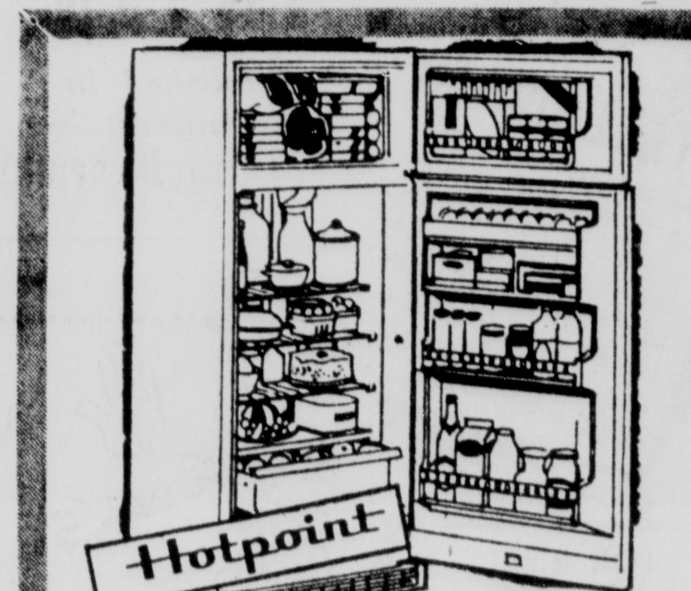
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Winslow-York Wedding Told

St. Remy Reformed Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Linda Lorraine Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Winslow of Ulster Park, and John Charles York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron York of Ulster Park, Saturday, July 12.

The Rev. Richard Lake of Blooming Reformed Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Ennist, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Basket arrangements of gladioli, pompons, carnations, roses, daisies and chrysanthemums decorated the altar, and the family pews were marked with white carnations and satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white satin gown and train with silk organza sleeves. Her headpiece of pearls and white lace in the formation of rose petals, held her double-layer illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Suzanne Marie Besze of Ulster Park was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink shandra moire, miramist, accented with a satin bow, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Beverly Joan Winslow and Carol Ann Winslow, both

sisters of the bride, Ulster Park. Their blue and yellow gowns, respectively, were fashioned similarly to that of the honor attendant's, and they carried a mixed variety of multi-colored flowers including daisies and roses. All gowns were made by the bride's mother.

Charles Kolodziejski of High Falls was best man. Ushers were Casimiro Landi and William York, brother of the bridegroom, both of Ulster Park.

A reception for 75 guests was held at the Alpine on DeWitt Mills Road, Kingston.

For her wedding trip throughout New York State, the bride selected a blue dacron shift.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and was employed at State University College at New Paltz.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Delhi University and Ulster County Community College, and is employed at IBM, East Fishkill. He is a member of the 1-156th New York Army National Guard, Kingston, and is assistant chief of St. Remy Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. York will reside at Ulster Park.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PAGES

Garden Wedding at Bride's Home August 2

Miss Judith deGoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. deGoff Jr. of Vauxhall, Kingston, became the bride of Raymond B. Schoonmaker, Circular Drive, Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Helen Hill Schoonmaker, Barnegat Road, Poughkeepsie, on Saturday, Aug. 2, in a garden wedding held at the home of the bride.

The Rev. Robert A. Hess of Flatbush Reformed Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. A brass quintet, directed by Thomas Kechn, provided traditional wedding selections. Basket arrangements of white gladioli, yellow majestic daisies and white pompons, and baskets of laurel leaves decorated the aisle, and white satin ribbon marked the bridal path.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white dotted-Swiss gown, fashioned with three-quarter length puffed sleeves. Irish lace outlined a cameo collar and traced the front of the gown to the hemline. She wore a flowered headpiece with long velvet ribbons, and carried a casual hand bouquet of white miniature carnations, accented with pink sweetheart roses tied with white satin ribbon.



MRS. RAYMOND B. SCHOONMAKER JR. (Reynolds Photo)

Mrs. Laura O'Reilly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Pamela Schiff of

Hurley and Arete Elizabeth Benner of Carney's Point, N.J. They wore green dotted-Swiss gowns of a bright wild-flower print, styled with mock aprons outlined in white. Long green hair ribbons were attached to their flower headpieces, and they carried hand baskets of yellow pompons and white shasta daisies.

Robert R. Butts of 130 Academy Street, Poughkeepsie, was the best man. Ushers were John J. Paroli Poughkeepsie; David B. Sperry, Walden and David deFerranti of Newport, Vt.

A reception for 250 guests was held in the garden of the bride's home.

For her wedding trip to Block Island, the bride selected a long sleeved red knit dress with matching full cape, and navy blue accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and Connecticut College, is a provisional member of Junior League of Kingston.

Her husband, an alumnus of Poughkeepsie High School and Yale University where he was a member of the varsity crew, is now a second year student at New York University Medical School.

The couple will reside at 432 East 11th Street, Apt. 1W, New York.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

IT'S BARBECUE TIME

Whatever your barbecue has or has not in the way of equipment, it's pretty sure to have a grill. Learning to use that grill is simplicity itself, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. When your fire has burned down to a good bed of coals, you lay the food to be grilled; frankfurters, fish or small halved chickens across the grill just as if it were the broiling rack in your kitchen range.

An easy way to measure the heat coming from the coals is to place your hand over the coals, where you would place the meat and begin counting seconds. If you can hold your hand over the coals for only two seconds; they are considered hot; three to four seconds, medium, and five to six seconds, they are considered slow. Often with hot coals the meat cooks too fast; its exterior becomes tough though the interior is uncooked.

If charcoal is your fuel, let it burn or 15 to 20 minutes — until the briquettes are about two-thirds covered with gray ash — before starting to cook the meat.

If the grill is not removable and has been heating all the time the fire's been burning, it's wise to rub it with a piece of beef suet or with a small cloth dampened with cooking oil before putting on the meat. That's to prevent the searing and sticking of the hot metal.

For outdoor broiling, choose steaks that are one inch thick, or thicker; thinner cuts tend to dry out. Turn the steak only once; turning it more often means the unnecessary loss of meat juices. For extra juice, baste the steak with butter or your favorite meat sauce.

When cooking beef, lamb, or pork patties make them thicker than usual and they will stay juicy. If the patties are squeezed or patted while cooking on the grill, the juice is lost in the coals and they become dry. They will be more palatable if they are firm, but not tightly packed.

WARNING — The National Safety Council is alarmed due to the number of asphyxiations caused by burning briquets in a tightly closed area. Usually, the briquets are burned safely outdoors where there is no danger of carbon monoxide but lately, and alarming number of persons are committing an innocent but dangerous error; they use the grills in enclosed areas, such as garages, basements, porches, patios, cabins, tents, and automobiles. Often the purpose is for cooking but sometimes for heating.

For your own protection, the council urges you not to cook in an unventilated area with even a few charcoal briquets. Householders who have a specially built indoor barbecue pit with a vent to carry away fumes are not in danger. However, be sure that the fan in the vent is operating correctly. Even putting a grill in the fireplace can be hazardous. Unless there is a good draft in the chimney, carbon monoxide will not be carried upward and out of the house.

Here are some hints for 1. The menu for outdoor meals can be as interesting and well planned as an indoor meal. A good meal will include 1) meat, fish, eggs, or cheese; 2) a vegetable — raw,

cooked or both; 3) bread and butter; 4) fruit; 5) beverage.

It may also include relishes, cookies or other sweets.

2. If the family enjoys cooking out of doors frequently, it pays to keep separate picnic utensils ready in a basket or kit such as an old suitcase, especially if there is no backyard fireplace.

3. Who does the job? There can be a job for everyone instead of mother doing all the work. There can be a fire builder, a cook, tablesetter and a cleanup person. If a group is large, there can be an assistant for each job.

With some menus everyone can help himself and cook whatever food is to be cooked, as a kabob.

4. Some tricks to help get fires started in outdoor fireplace. Tinder or inflammable material such as barks of yellow birch, white or red cedar and grapevine; twigs of pine, hemlock, laurel, dead goldenrod top are good for starting fires.

A homemade fire starter: Fold paper towels into squares about 2" by 2". Tie a string around each with a few inches hanging over. With the string handle, dip into melted paraffin. When dry, store in a covered tin can. Before using, frill the edges with a pocket knife so it will ignite quickly. It burns for a quite a time. Another suggestion is to fold waxed milk cartons as above and frill the edges. Candle stubs can also be used.

Wood alcohol or commercial fire starters can be used. Saturate some sticks or shavings or charcoal that are at the base of the fire. Then strike your match, and stand back a fair distance and ignite the alcohol soaked shavings. This works well and will give you a hot firelay to go.

5. Some fireplaces designed for charcoal have grates that are too widely spaced for best use of charcoal and will allow the coals to sift through the grates. To remedy this, use a small sheet of half-inch or quarter-inch chicken wire. Place the wire on the box over the grate.

6. Cooking over coals is always more successful than cooking over flames. The food cooks more slowly, is more apt to be well done and less apt to be burned. It is also more comfortable to cook over coals, as the heat is concentrated and one can get closer to the fire. Kettles do not get black over coals.

7. Black comes off pans easily if the outside of the kettle is rubbed with a bar of soap. Soap powder or flakes mixed with a little water can also be used, or a cake of soap rubbed in moist hands will supply soap covering.

8. After cooking is done, wiping the pans first with wet newspaper will make them easier to wash.

9. Sand or wood ashes may be used for scouring kettles.

10. Vegetables for salad or relishes can be cleaned the day before the picnic and kept in the refrigerator in jars or plastic bags.

In New York State Parks the fire boxes in a charcoal-burning fireplace are usually about 5 inches deep; in a wood burning fireplace it is usually about 9 inches deep. If the fireplace is deeper it can be built up.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Seating Two Girls and a Man

Dear Mrs. Post: A brother and sister live together and the sister often brings girl friends from the office home to have dinner. The table is set for four all the time, the brother sits at the head of the table and the sister sits to his left. Is the extra guest put at the right of the brother or at the other end of the table? — Lora.

Dear Lora: To be correct, the brother should sit at the head of the table, his sister opposite him, and the guest between them on the brother's right.

We understand that his sister is upset because her brother did not sit with her in the first pew. Since she made no such request in advance, nor did she instruct the usher, we don't feel he did anything wrong. In fact, wouldn't it have been a breach of etiquette if he had sat with her and left me alone? — Mrs. P.

Dear Mrs. P.: If sister-in-law had wished your husband to sit with her, she should have made the arrangements before the ceremony. You should have been invited to sit there too, unless you had children of your own to sit with.

Dear Mrs. Post: How does one eat a soft-boiled egg? — Hannah

Dear Hannah: There are two ways. You may put it in an egg cup, cut off the top with a knife, and eat it from the shell with a teaspoon, or you may break it into a bowl and eat it with or without toast broken into it.

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New Fashion Modeling Book Offers Tips on Charm, Beauty

If you want to walk with the grace of a model, pretend you're walking on eggs.

This tip on charm is one of many given by Bernie Lenz, director of the Lenz Finishing School and Model Agency in Las Vegas, Nev., in "The Complete Book of Fashion Modeling," just published by Crown Publishers. Written to guide females of all ages and assortments of faces who want to earn money modeling, it is not basically a charm book, but contains many hints that will enable any woman to look her best, model or not.

Mrs. Lenz, a former Powers model, emphasizes that you don't have to live in a big city to be a model.

"We shouldn't underestimate possibilities in our own communities," she writes. "Every community has its own specialty shops which want their clothes modeled by a professional type girl or woman. You can make money as a model in your own town and enjoy a normal home life at the same time."

Tearoom and salon modeling, photographic modeling, modeling for customers of wholesale houses, promotional modeling for exhibits and conventions, TV modeling, all have their own requirements and are discussed in the book in detail.

"Don't count yourself out if you're not pretty," Mrs. Lenz

advises. "Figures are more important than faces."

Even the middle-age housewife has a chance to be a model outside of New York City, though she is not frequently used in Manhattan fashion shows, the author comments.

"After all, women with the most money to spend on clothes usually are past 30, 40, or 50 years of age. Such women are interested in seeing how they will look in the new designs," she says.

Although the mature model may be "rounded in a matronly way," she must be able to wear between sizes 10 and 16, Mrs. Lenz points out.

Some of the tips given in "The Complete Book of

Fashion Modeling," for improving looks which can be used by women in everyday life include the following:

To make your bust appear larger, save your old hosiery (only the natural-colored nylons) and cut off tops and feet. Have a larger-size bra and stuff it with the hosiery legs.

To set your hair for a hurry-up call, barely dampen it with water and wind it on rollers across the top section. Pin the ends in big open curls and spray lightly with your holding spray. (Cologne is good, too.) Set this way, most hair dries in less than a half-hour.

To change your lipstick color in a jiffy, cover it with

the proper lip gloss. Cool it with blue-toned lip gloss if too red or orange. Warm it with gold-toned gloss if too rosy or blue-toned. To make a lighter tint of the shade you're wearing, do it with a white pearl gloss.

To pack scarves wrinkle-free, wrap them around cardboard rollers from paper towels. Make one fold in the middle of the scarf—two at the most—and wind it around the roller. Put a little pin in it to keep it taut, then pack all these rolls in a plastic bag.

Wear taffeta slips to repel static electricity and keep clothes from clinging to you.

When you roll your hair on curlers, zigzag the parting to keep hair from separating when combed out.

Coarse hair needs a softening shampoo and a cream rinse to make it easier to handle. Very fine hair must have a soapless shampoo that contains oils and a conditioner for body. A cream rinse is absolutely taboo for this type of hair, or it will become completely unmanageable.

If back-combing, or teasing, hair is necessary to give it form and body, especially at the top and crown, use a comb for a firmer base, and a brush for a lighter and airier look. Holding the hair strand up firmly, back comb it lightly in short strokes starting from the base of the hair and working up toward the tips of the strand. Don't

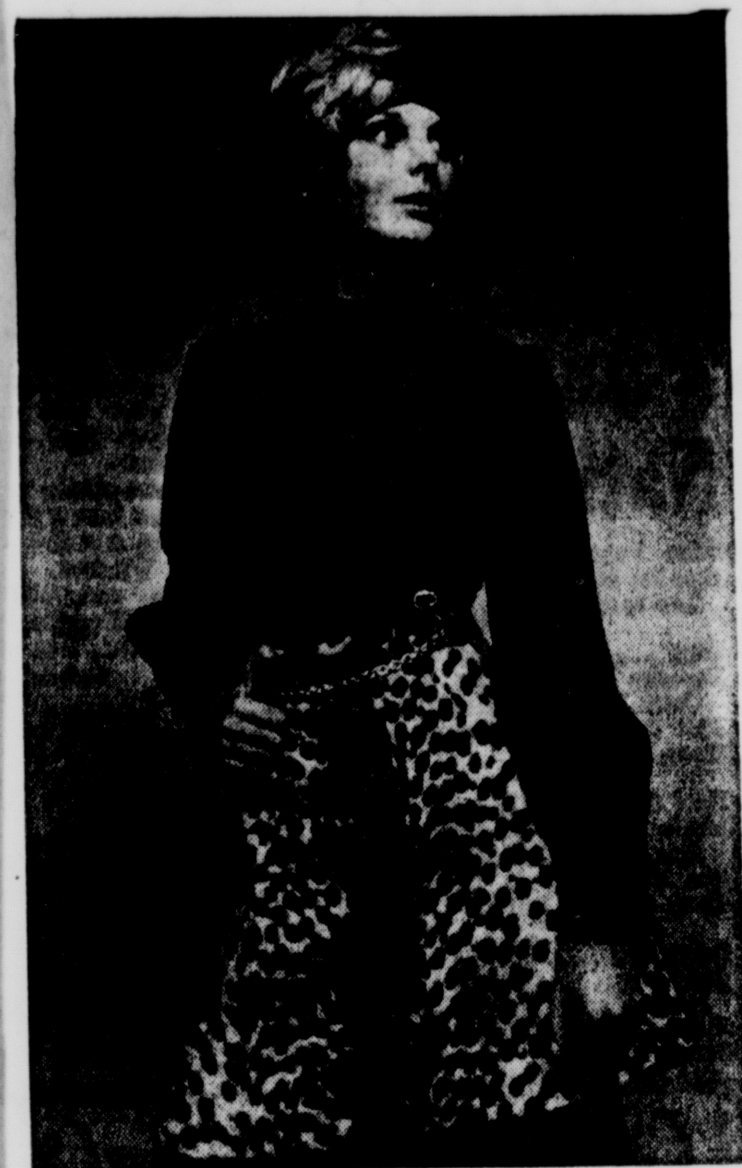
do this carelessly or roughly, as this can mat and tear your hair. The idea is to make a cushion at the scalp which will lift the hair away from the head, giving it fullness and form, and leave the ends free to give it smoothness or curl.

At the hairline, don't bring the comb through the strand or it will be hard to smooth over to hide the teasing. Advice is given on wearing clothes effectively, reducing, face exercises, make-up, personality development, and how to walk, stand, sit and move the hands and head gracefully. Business details are covered and instructions included for staging fashion shows.

On Pins and Needles

HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

... From your Sewing Editor



WILD BEASTS AND OTHER DEEP-PILE FABRICS

There is a wild streak running through fashion this fall and winter. Separates and accessories are coming up furry for fun days ahead. You will find a menagerie of fake fur fabrics at your local fabric center. So, pick your favorite animal and turn it into something wearable.

The Lady Leopard Tamer

You don't have to be a lady leopard tamer to sew on fake furs. Your deep-pile fabric will purr like a kitten if you take heed from the pros at Coats and Clark. They suggest that you trim away the margins from your tissue patterns, but do not cut away seam allowances. Wherever possible, eliminate seams. For example, when a straight edge is to be faced with self-fabric, cut the body section and facing in one piece. You can cut fake fur fabric more accurately, if you pin the pattern pieces to a single thickness at a time, on the wrong side.

Machine-stitch only on the wrong side of the fabric. Do it slowly, moving in the direction of the pile. On the right side, use a long needle or fine comb to pull out pile caught in a seam. To reduce bulk in seams, shear pile from the seam allowances. Since pressing with an iron will mat the pile, use your thumbnail and then catch the edges of the seam allowances to the back of the fabric.

Fuzzy-Wuzzy Ways

It is better not to understitch or top stitch a facing seam on fake fur. To prevent a facing from rolling, baste it to the garment with a line of pins 1/2" from the facing seam. Fold the facing back on the pin-line and slip-stitch to the garment. Sew your zipper in by hand, using a centered application, to prepare the zipper opening. Machine-baste it closed and shear the pile off the seam allowances. Around your hem, make a line of machine-stitching close to the raw edge and catch this stitching to the back of the fabric.

The A-line skirt shown here (Simplicity 8349) is purrfect for the spotted leopard fabric of which it is made. The pattern has a few seams and the least possible dressmaking details and darts. The waistband is fastened by hooks and eyes rather than a buttonhole. The leopard is tethered with a golden waist chain. A big-sleeved crepe blouse (Simplicity 8351) gently soothes the savage beast. Vests, hats and bags are also fun to make for yourself from phoney fur.

Men, Take Off the Aprons, and Stop Cluttering the Kitchen

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It could be that whoever designated a Sunday in June as Father's Day had an interest in the apron and chef's hat, business. Since June inaugurates the back yard barbecue season in many parts of the country, the apron-cum-hat set has become a popular gift for dad.

The outdoor cooking season is the time when pop presides over the charcoal, preparing a steak while mom is in the kitchen rustling up dozens of fixins. And dad gets the brags. So be it. After all, the greatest chefs are men.

"But," says Nika Standen Hazelton, "too many men now believe that the ability to cook puts the icing on the cake when they present 'the package' to the gal they're trying to impress."

Nika has been called "the dean of continental cookery," and the 11 cookbooks that she has written substantiate the fact that her title is apt and well-earned. As a newspaperwoman, columnist, critic, editor and author, Nika has successfully blended the best ingredients of her international background, added equal measures of insights and authority, garnished well with her wry humor and in doing so added a new and inimitable flavor to the craft of cookbook writing.

Born in Rome, the daughter of a German diplomat and an Italian mother, Mrs. Hazelton has lived in and is completely familiar with most European countries. A special assignment for Fortune magazine brought her to this country and she remained with that magazine for seven years. Since that time she has written for Harper's Bazaar, Woman's Day, the New

Yorker, Town and Country, House and Garden and is the regular reviewer for cookbooks for the Sunday New York Times.

You don't have to agree with what she says on the subject of the male's culinary talent, but her background does give her the right to speak out. And what she has to say could persuade any aspiring male gourmet to forget hours spent over a hot stove and eat his fancy victuals in a restaurant.

Backyard barbecues are fine, she agrees. A career chef is an O.K. guy, too.

"But what's happening to today's lads?" she asked. "They don't want to grow up to be tycoons and more. They want to be gourmet cooks."

"There was a time when any red-blooded American boy wanted to work hard so that he could earn money for diamonds for his lady's fingers."

"He was repaid for this effort when he sat in the parlor every evening, lending tone to the establishment, while his poppet fussed for him in the kitchen. Any suggestion that he cook the dinner would have been considered an aspersion on his manhood."

Nika is distressed about the way things have changed. "Few of today's lads," she said, "brawnier though weaker in mind than their forebears, want to build empires or make it in Wall Street. They want to turn out gourmet meals, the do-it-yourself kind, in fact, which is deplorable."

Nika Hazelton does not admire the man who cooks when he doesn't have to. "But worse," she said, "is the chap who insists on cooking for a girl as a substitute for an

evening at the theater and dinner out.

"I presume this desire to cook is like the urge to make lamps out of driftwood — a hobby. But even home-cooked pheasant under glass won't take the place of a few shiny carats in any girl's heart. He would do better making the stock market his hobby."

Nika not only feels that men, other than professional chefs, don't belong in the kitchen, but she believes that the general decline in cookbook standards starts the neophyte male chef off on the wrong track, where women, accustomed to cooking, wouldn't be fooled.

"It's not only gimmicks, nonsense and ancient publicity releases that are put between covers these days, but inaccurate recipes that were swiped from other inaccurate recipes, shoddily edited and offering just plain wrong information," she claims.

Combine that disadvantage with the miserable stuff that turns up in the supermarket freezing compartments labeled "gourmet" and the poor guy doesn't stand a chance, she believes.

"I can only surmise," Nika sums up her protest against the apprentice male gourmet cook, "that all their fuss about good food is a pitiable retreat into a private world where every man can be a hero — an inoffensive gesture against the growing lack of purpose in a world that frightens them."

The masculine kitchen contingent may unite and protest but this feminine authority on the subject of food and cooking says, "I don't admire men who wear aprons when they don't have to. Once they do, can skirts be far behind?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Nika Hazelton, "dean of continental cookery," who takes the stand that men should stay out of the kitchen.

Annual Bazaar, Dinner

Mt. Marion Reformed Church will hold its annual bazaar and roast beef dinner Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 23. The bazaar will open at 3 p. m. Dinner will be served at 4:30 p. m. and continue until all are served. There will be the usual variety of booths, homemade articles, homebaked food, aprons, plants, rag rugs, and novelties. The public is invited.

Education Topic Planned for Fair

Will tomorrow's homemaker ever stop going to school? That question will be answered during Women's Day, August 27, at the New York State Fair.

A panel of educators will discuss "Forward with morning forum and Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, Vice-Chancellor of the State University of New York, will be the luncheon speaker.

Dr. Boyer's topic is "The University: Progress and Reappraisal." Dr. Marvin A. Rapp, President of Onondaga Community College, will serve as panel moderator.

Other members of the panel will be Dr. James S. Smoot, Assistant Vice-Chancellor of the State University of New

York; Dr. Monroe C. Neff, Division of Continuing Education, New York State Department of Education, and Dr. Inez G. Nelbach, Dean of Kirkland College.

During the luncheon, Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller will present Community Service Awards prizes to the winning groups. Mrs. Angus Saunders of Watertown is serving as Chairman of the Women's Day Luncheon.

'Little Mary' Held Over Until Sunday

Due to tremendous popular demand among area theatre-goers, the Playhouse-on-the-Hudson in Cornwall has announced that "Little Mary Sunshine" will be held over until Sunday.

Reservations may be made by contacting the playhouse.

Birthday Party Held Recently For Harry Smith

Harry Smith of Malden was guest of honor recently at a surprise birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kearney of Mt. Marion.

Those who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Stu Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hinley, Mr. and Mrs. John Glennon, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Guisz, Mike Nichols, John Raskoskie, Odell Vandermark, Jim Polkouris, Annie Kearney, Mrs. Harry Smith, and the Kearneys.

Tuesday Meeting
The regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 8 p. m. at American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston.

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GOING TO THE DOGS — Champion Maria C. D. and Sherry Zacker, Association for Retarded Children Poster Girl "talk" over final plans for the Flame of Hope Dog Show scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 16 at Dietz Stadium. The show will include a parade of champions and obedience champions under the guidance of James Cowie, an internationally recognized judge. The show will begin at 1 p. m. with all proceeds going to the mentally retarded of Ulster County.

JOP in Marbletown Seeks Reelection



ROBERT S. DIAMOND

Local Doctor Is Elected to College Board



DR. V. P. AMATRANO

WASHINGTON — Dr. Vincent P. Amatrano of Kingston, has been elected to the Board of Governors of Georgetown University. He will represent the upper New York area.

Georgetown University, founded in 1789, is the oldest Catholic institution of higher learning in the United States. It has about 40,000 alumni.

A graduate of the School of Medicine at Georgetown, C. 40, Dr. Amatrano and his wife, Florence, live at 262 Broadway.

School Dates For Marlboro

MARLBORO — School opens on Sept. 3 for students of the Marlboro School District, supervising principal Paul Georgini said today.

Teachers will report on Sept. 2, the day before sessions for the 1969-70 year begin. He said bus routes and times will be similar as last year's and said a bus schedule will be published shortly.

Parents may receive a detailed calendar of the school year for their children from the local school principal, he said, noting high school and Middle School students are slated to report at 7:45 a.m. and elementary pupils should report to school at 8:30 a.m.

3 UCCC Extension Courses in Woodstock

STONE RIDGE, Stone Ridge Campus the nights of Sept. 2 and 3.

The administration of the Onondaga Central School District cooperated with college officials in making possible to offer these courses at the Woodstock Elementary School.

American Literature I (Eng. 203) will be offered Monday nights from 7 to 9:40 o'clock starting Sept. 8. This course is a historical survey from colonial literature to the mid-nineteenth century. Emphasis will be on representative major authors including Washington Irving, James Fenimore Cooper, Edgar Allan Poe, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville and Walt Whitman.

Abnormal Psychology (Psych. 203) will be offered, starting Sept. 10, on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:40 p.m. Covered in the

course will be an examination of behavior patterns which aid Social Group Work (Com. Ser. 209) will be offered from 7 to 9:40 p.m. Thursdays starting Sept. 4. This course is an introduction to the process of Social Attention will be given to ab Group Work, a major method in normal behavior and the vari- tuted in the modern social agency will be covered.

All three courses carry three college credits. Mature adults interested in taking the courses at the College.

Kelder Candidate

TOWN OF OLIVE years, announced recently that Bradford Kelder, Republican Town Chairman of the Town of Olive has announced that he is a candidate for Town Supervisor.

Kelder will be seeking the post currently held by Lester Davis, Supervisor for the Town of Olive for the past 14

Summer Fair, Barbecue Set

WOODSTOCK fair will be held inside the church building.

The Annual Summer Fair and Chicken Barbecue sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Overlook Methodist Church will be held Saturday, August 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All booths and tents will be set up on the church grounds. In the event of rain, the entire

Now In Northern Dutchess
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This full time news office giving complete coverage to northern Dutchess County will serve all the towns and villages of northern Dutchess including Red Hook, Milan, Staatsburg, Barrytown, Rock City, Tivoli, Rhinecliff and all points in between. Attention will be given to village, town and county governments, school board meetings and politics. Feature stories concerning the area, now published on a regular basis, will be increased with emphasis on area college activity, historical pursuits and local personalities.

Visit Our Office Anytime!

MONEY TALKS

MANY FAMILIES PRACTICE ECONOMIC BRINKMANSHIP

Clifford A. Henze
President
Kingston Savings Bank

On impulse we called a firm that invited "application by phone" for used cars. It extended a special invitation to those who had lost their credit and were short on cash.

The man who answered delayed for only a moment, probably to reach for a form, then asked, "What's your last name?"

We had some questions first. The 1962 Buick for \$345 was tempting but we wondered if we could handle it. "You gotta job?" the man asked. We made it as difficult as we could. We were "between jobs."

"You gotta be working or the finance companies aren't interested," he explained. "Just get started — one day's work is enough, and you're in like Flynn."

How could we pay it off, and what would it cost? "Whatever you want, say 15 bucks a week." How much interest would be involved? "Oh, 60 to 75 bucks; the finance companies are real good about that."

"Call me as soon as you get a job," the man suggested. "Ask for Lucky Lou."

Here, in a nutshell, is today's world of easy credit, careless business procedures, and gouging charges for the overheads they produce.

It doesn't take much figuring to realize that, on the doubtful assumption that Lucky Lou's figures were accurate and

not underquoted to encourage a sale, the effective interest rate per annum on the \$345 loan to buy the 1962 Buick would range from 34 to over 40 per cent.

Paying for things on time used to be a reflection on one's financial integrity. In an era of credit cards, it has become the thing to do. All of us have been over-exposed to irresponsible credit practices, and many have caught the disease.

The result is a wild escalation of credit buying and a frightening rise in the nation's rate of voluntary personal bankruptcies.

We are confronted with a situation in which people are woefully ignorant about money and the cost of credit.

An important gain was made with passage of the federal Truth in Lending Law, which became effective July 1. This law requires all lenders to follow a uniform method of stating total credit charges and rates. This law will be helpful if the buyer takes the time to become familiar with its provisions and reads thoroughly the credit application and contract whenever he buys on credit.

We have at The Kingston Savings Bank a supply of leaflets, "Important Facts About Truth in Lending." You may have one, free, by stopping at either convenient office.

As a Utica (N.Y.) judge puts it, "Credit is too easy. Second, credit is too expensive for the poor suckers. A fellow buys a trailer for \$4,000 and by the time he's through paying for it, he has forked out \$2,000 in credit charges."

It is not only the "poor suckers" that get taken. A national magazine survey of 500 families three-fourths of whom owned homes, a quarter of them fully paid for, and 55 per cent of whom had saved money in the preceding year prompted this conclusion by the editors:

"The overwhelming impression was that many an American shows a naivete, a lack of realism, and a kind of carelessness in his spending career that would probably get him fired if he were to display these same qualities to the same degree in his earning career."

Economic brinkmanship, living perilously close to the edge of earnings, was commonplace among families, whether they were earning \$7,500 or \$40,000 annually.

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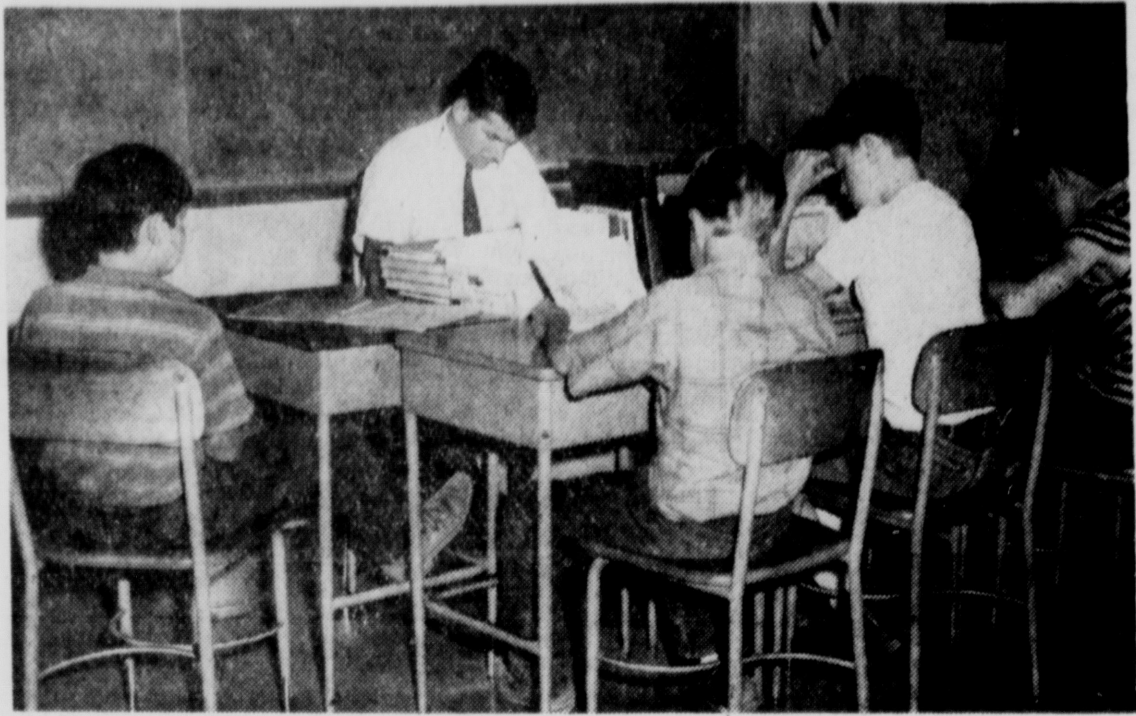
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Master Charge

Children's Home Works Emotional Miracles



By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON From "trash" to treasure seems to be the way of a local miracle worker.

In this case, the magic is accomplished by many people under the heading of the Children's Home of Kingston and the return to the world is for the emotional handicapped youngster.

Special

Originally organized in 1877 as an orphanage for wayward boys and girls, the Children's Home of today no longer resembles that Victorian role any more than its methods and aims are archaic. With the spring move to new quarters at the former Academy of St. Ursula on Grove Street, the Children's home moved into "environment for rehabilitation."

The children who reside at the home are not necessarily orphans in the strictest sense. They are orphans from society perhaps and often are divided from their parents by emotional barriers. They are boys whose behavior has indicated severe psychological scars which have been judged best healed at the Children's Home.

To bind up these emotional wounds the entire staff at the Children's Home and members of the board of trustees are called into direct involvement. The treatment requires 24-hour-a-day care. In some cases it may be tender loving care and in others strict discipline is in order.

The method is determined after careful study of the boy's case history, consultation with his parents and general observation of behavior by staff members. The rule of thumb seems to be to reverse the home pattern which was at the root of the problem. For example, overly permissive parents may have made the child cry out for a firm hand by continual acts of destruction. Discipline indicating that some one care can turn the tide in the other direction.

Lawrence B. Siewers, executive director of the Children's Home, cites the example of the boy who a year and a half ago literally thought of himself as "trash." He acted out feelings of worthlessness by crawling into real trash receptacles. Through the continuing efforts of the Children's Home team, his self esteem began to grow and his desire for social acceptance took much more positive terms.

The environment and the personnel are pooled in the rehabilitation efforts. Weekly meetings of staff and board members thrash out the individual problems and approaches. Dialogue resolves some of the questions and many minds rule out possible individual judgments. Impromptu conferences occur daily as situations present themselves.

Siewers noted that the staff becomes the boy's family during his stay at the home. In this respect, the janitor and the cook have just as much a role in rehabilitation as the psychiatrist, psychologist and social worker.

At the former academy grounds, the Children's Home has the seclusion and room for the unique program. Existing buildings provide modern classroom and feeding facilities while the charming older structures are ideally suited to office and administrative needs.

The prime reason for the move however was not for administrative purposes but rather to insure the best environmental treatment for the boys. The property in the Ponckhockie section of the city overlooks the Hudson River and abounds with room to run and explore without fear of trespass.

The boys of the Children's Home are still housed at East Chester Street complex pending building of more suitable living quarters for the youngsters. There are also boys housed in group homes as part of their return route.

The Children's Home, although a private institute, has assumed its community role as well. Head Start and Roundout Day Care Center are using parts of the old school building on Grove Street which meets the particular needs of these two important programs.



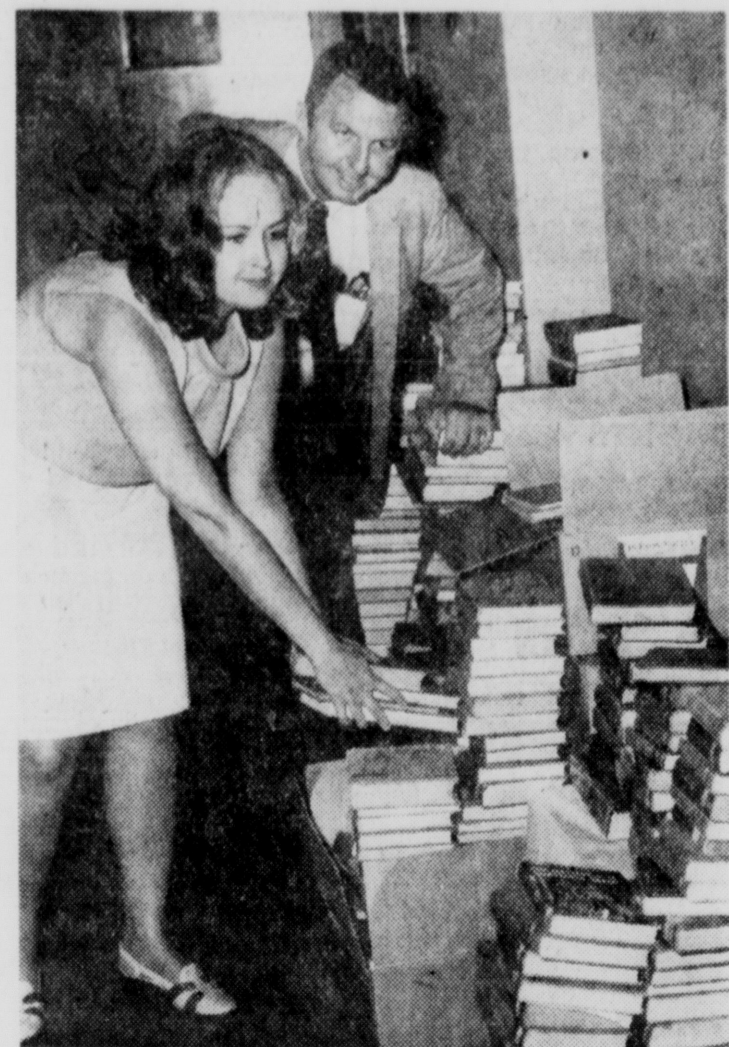
CONSULTATION — Stephen Vardin (left) CSW, director of clinical services, and Peter Schwimer, MSW, social worker, go over cases and progress reports which assist Children's Home personnel in arriving at the right approach in each individual case. The work of the Children's Home is of necessity a team operation. To this end weekly staff conferences are held to assess case histories and impromptu exchanges are a part of every day's routine. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

2 Chamber Officials Headed for Conclaves

KINGSTON The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce is being represented on two fronts as Vice President Clifford A. Henze and Executive Vice President Len Cane travel to Washington, D.C. and Syracuse, respectively.

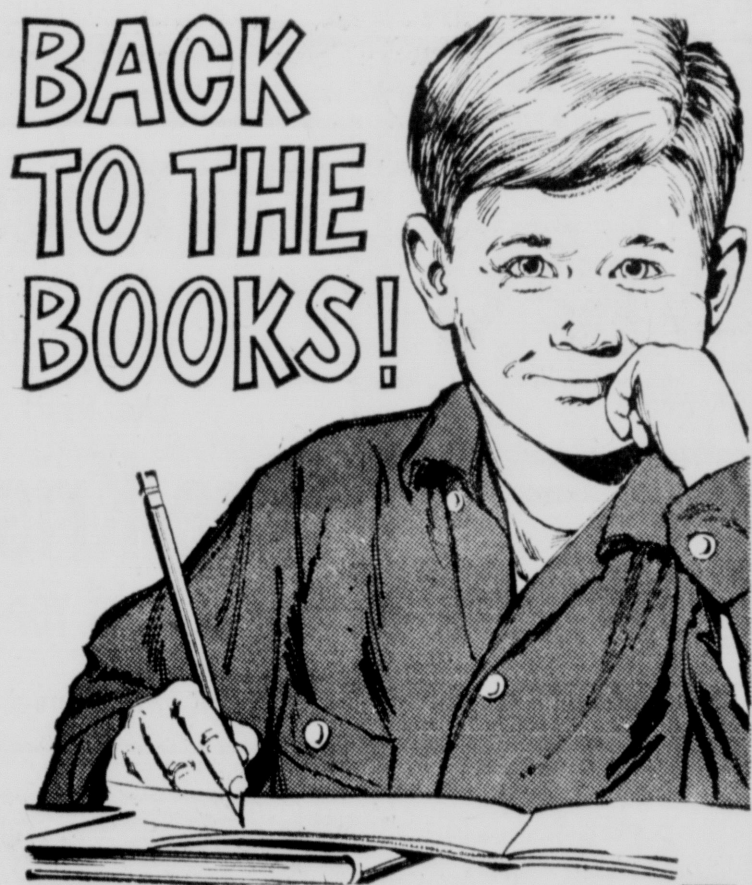
Henze is attending a meeting of community leaders from the 28th Congressional District. This meeting was called by Hamilton Fish Jr. Meetings have been arranged with various government leaders, and Henze will attend a luncheon with House Minority Leader

Gerald Ford of Michigan. In addition, Henze will have the opportunity to discuss the local management as encountered in situation with Fish and others who relate back to specific areas of concern in Ulster County and the 28th District. On Sunday, Len Cane leaves for a week-long "Institute for Organization Management" held at Syracuse University, final day will close the institute with classes in the new law on Saturday, August 16.



BOOKS AND STUDY—An important part of the Children's Home total picture is the availability of learning and enrichment aids. Dennis McCann, above, teacher and house parent, assists boys at study session in new classrooms at the Grove Street location. William House, librarian and Leslie Parick, volunteer assemble large collection of books in what will be the library. Volumes already catalogued cover a wide variety of subjects from textbooks to travel adventure for tots to teens. The overwhelming task of cataloging and cross reference have been carried out by Mrs. Pedrick and Mrs. Martha Bratton during the spring. Although shelving had not arrived, they stacked the books in the proper Dewey decimal system, pile neatly tagged with identifying cards so that boys could enjoy the reading matter during moving days. Mrs. Pedrick has brightened the corridor with a seasonal bulletin depicting early summer flowers to be found at the sylvan site which was once the home of the Academy of St. Ursula. The surroundings too do much to aid the Children's Home residents in their return to emotional security and total living. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

BACK TO THE BOOKS!



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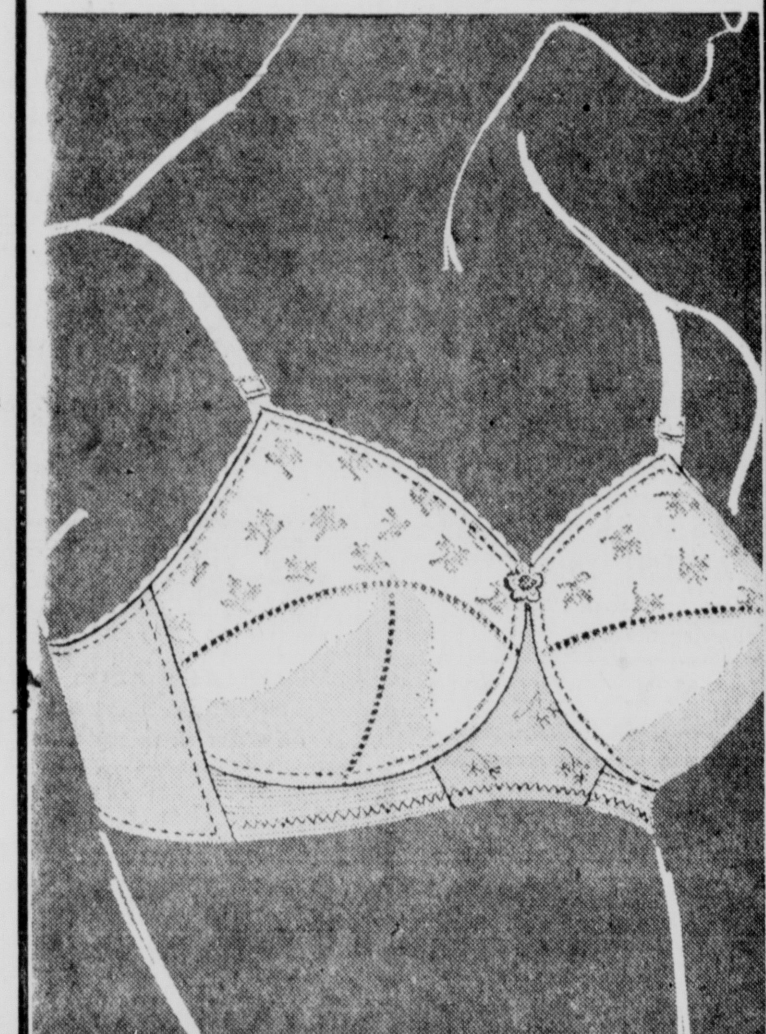
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Smokers Still Puffing High Tar, Nicotine Brands

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Marlboro, lowest in tar and nicotine content, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, nailed the results. Moss, who led a Senate drive that prompted the cigarette industry to promise it would stop all radio and television advertising next year, noted tar and nicotine reductions were reported last year, only one, Kent, was mechanical brand by brand for several leading brands, among the 10 brands lowest in test. Since its previous test in February, the FTC said, 51 of Strike, Marlboro, Newport, Old made the list of 10 brands 118 brands reduced tar content Gold, Pall Mall and Tareyton lowest in nicotine.

research and completion for the sale of progressively lower tar and nicotine bearing cigarettes to benefit those smokers who cannot stop.

The brands listed as lowest in tar by the FTC were Marlboro, Carlton, Sano, Montclair, Duke of Durham, Kent and Life. The same brands were among those lowest in nicotine.

Of the 118 brands tested, the one with the most tar was English Ovals, with nearly 12 times as much tar delivery as Marlboro. Next highest were Holiday, Fatima, Players, Philip Morris Commander, Chesterfield and nonfilter Tareyton Kings.

Highest in nicotine were English Ovals, Holiday, nonfilter Raleigh Kings, Players, Philip Morris Commander and Bull Durham.



WILL MARRY GREAT ONE—Beverly McKittrick, an executive secretary in Miami whom TV entertainer Jackie Gleason plans to marry after he obtains a divorce from his wife Genevieve. Gleason has been separated since 1954. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

9 a.m.—Red Carpet Week in New Paltz with nature walk, Ceramic Students at Work, SUNY until 4; 11:30 a.m., church luncheon sponsored by WSCS, New Paltz Methodist Church until 1:30; 5 p.m., Lake Mohonk concert.

6 p.m.—Kripplebush Lyonsville Firemen's carnival. Continues on Saturday.

6:30 p.m.—Centerville Cedar Grove bazaar, Route 212, Saugerties Woodstock Road.

7 p.m.—Rapid Hose Co. annual bazaar, engine house, Hone Street. Continues on Saturday.

Annual bazaar of Church of Presentation, Port Ewen church grounds. Bazaar continues Saturday.

7:30 p.m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's Restaurant, Rt. 28.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Performing Arts of Woodstock with Ron Saunders on folk dancing, Town Hall.

Saturday, Aug. 9

9 a.m.—Bake sale, Mothers Club of Troop 26, Port Ewen, Grand Union store until 12 noon.

9:30 a.m.—Woodstock Market Fair, Playhouse grounds until 1:30.

Annual Summer Fair and Chicken Barbecue, Overlook Methodist Church, Route 212, Woodstock.

10 a.m.—Red Carpet Week in New Paltz with country auction at St. Joseph's school grounds.

2 p.m.—Artistry in Silver until 4 and at 2:30, surprise for children, Academy Theater.

Rosendale Library fair on grounds of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, until 5.

Outdoor antique sale, Phoenix Library, Main Street, until 4.

10:30 a.m.—Free children's movies, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway, and at 2:30 at Children's Library, Broadway.

2 p.m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6 p.m.—Kripplebush Lyonsville firemen's carnival.

6:30 p.m.—Centerville Cedar Grove bazaar, Route 212, Saugerties Woodstock Road.

7 p.m.—Annual bazaar of Church of Presentation, Port Ewen, church grounds.

Rapid Hose Co. annual bazaar, engine house, Hone Street, 7:30 p.m.—Shokan Lodge, 481, 100F Lodge Hall.

8 p.m.—St. Colman's annual dance, East Kingston Firehouse.

9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

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"'GOODBYE, COLUMBUS' IS BOUND TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS!" —Newsweek

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Conservatives Set Meeting

KINGSTON A film entitled "Americanism" will be presented by Robert Post of American Legion Post 150. Routine business will be conducted after the film is shown. The public is invited to attend.

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Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS" IS BOUND TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS!"

Newsweek

COONBYE, COLUMBUS

ROMANCE OF A THUNDERBOLT PICTURE

Plus "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"—Jane Fonda

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Overlook Rd. RTE. 44-55 POUCHKEEPSIE

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS" IS A VERY FUNNY, IMMENSELY APPEALING MOVIE... A THING OF REAL AND UNUSUAL PLEASURE!"

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Newsweek

COONBYE, COLUMBUS

ROMANCE OF A THUNDERBOLT PICTURE

Plus "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"—Jane Fonda

COMMUNITY KINGSTON

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TWICE DAILY

2:30 AND 8:30 P. M.

NO RESERVE SEATS

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents the ROMULUS PRODUCTION of

LIONEL BARTS

OLIVER!

Produced by JOHN WOOLFE Directed by CAROL REED

EXCER PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

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SUNSET DRIVE-IN

KINGSTON

338-1322

NOW

1st AREA RUN

Open 7 p. m.

Show Begins at Dusk

PLUS 2nd HIT

"STILETTO"

EXCITEMENT from the Author

of "THE CARPETBAGGERS"

HAROLD ROBBINS

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

AVCO EMBASSY

"STILETTO"

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EXCITEMENT from the Author

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Alexander Raps Opponent, 'Playing Political Games'

KINGSTON—Brendon O. Alexander, Republican-Conservative candidate for alderman in the Sixth Ward, has attacked his opponent, Donald E. Quick, chairman of the Common Council Laws and Rules Committee, for "playing political games with the citizens of Kingston."

Alexander referred to an alleged recent opinion by the States Department of Audit and Control which indicated that Quick's Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council

had recommended and had passed a zoning law which may be illegal.

Alexander stated that "an old and controversial topic was renewed on the floor of the Common Council by the chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee in the form of supposed clarification of the legal status of an act passed in May. This act required that the approval of 51 per cent of the property owners in the immediate area of an office whose prime purpose is to deal with legal matters."

Alexander further stated that "It is also my considered

proposed zoning change is necessary before the Council could act upon it.

The candidate continued that "It was stated that the opinion of legality was received from the Department of Audit and Control, whose duties deal only with fiscal and financial affairs. I question why it was not referred to the attorney general's opinion that the chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee could have used the month that he had access to information pertaining to the legality of the act to better advantage instead

of remaining silent. A more profound study and investigation through proper channels prior to the passing of the act should have been initiated."

The chairman should have been fully aware that he could have requested a special meeting of the Council at anytime to release this information, which evidently has been in error since May.

In concluding Alexander emphasized that "I cannot see how rewording of the Act, as the chairman weakly suggested, can rectify a serious mistake."

Pan Am Struck By 8,000 From Teamsters

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Brotherhood of Teamsters' Airline Division said even though the strike was called both sides still are meeting in Washington to reach agreement on a pay and fringe benefit package.

Supervisory personnel were reported manning airline installations, but the effects of the strike were not expected to be fully known until 8 a.m. (EDT).

Genoese said, "They simply didn't come around, that's all. I'm going to see if we can hammer out something later in the day."

He added, "Every Pan Am facility, every station, is closed down."

The airline reported management would keep negotiating. "There has been no break off in the talks," Harvey Katz, a Pan Am official in New York said shortly before 5 a.m.

Although thousands of Teamsters members walked off the job without official sanction before 3 a.m. (EDT), the strike was not called until 4 a.m.

Secretary of Labor George Shultz had asked for hourly extensions in the negotiations at the Federal Mediation Board in Washington, but as late as 2 a.m. neither side would admit any substantial progress toward a settlement which would keep the 8,000 Teamsters employed by Pan Am on the job.

DINING & DANCING

SATURDAY NIGHT
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"INGO and the
CONTINENTALS"
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ROAST BEEF,
FRESH HAM
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HAM STEAKS,
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BEVERAGES SERVED
We Can Seat 600
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Varied Full Course Dinners and
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Finest Wines & Liquors — Party Facilities
Route 28, Big Indian, N. Y.
ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM PHOENICIA ON RT. 28
Closed Mondays Tel. 914-254-5265

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CONTINENTAL AND ITALIAN FOODS
PIZZA • PIZZA • PIZZA
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PHONE 338-9830

SATURDAY NITES IN KINGSTON

THERE WILL BE
DANCING TO
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
(5 pc. band) 10 P.M.-2:00 A.M.

AT THE
Court Restaurant
284-286 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL
AND DANCE TO THE SOOTHING TEMPO
OF THE COURT JESTERS

Luncheon Served 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
Dinner Served 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday Nights: Sandwiches and
Platters Served 10 P.M. to 1 A.M.

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Guido's Restaurant

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPECIALS
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
HAMBURG STEAK
OPEN STEAK SANDWICH
w/F.F., L. & T. \$1.25

LASAGNE,
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS,
VEAL PARMESAN OR CUTLET
\$1.00

SPECIALS ON PREMISES ONLY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
"THE COUNTRY COUSINS"
• LIZ • KEN • AL • BOB •
PLAYING COUNTRY AND WESTERN MUSIC
For Your Dancing & Listening Pleasure

— ASK ABOUT OUR 89c PIZZA TO GO —
Pizzas Served 4 P.M. 'til 12 Midnight
Dinners Served 'til 8:30 P.M.
E. Chester St. By-Pass Below Ferraro's 331-4568
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AUG. 17th 1 P.M.-9 P.M.
DANCING 5 TO 9 P.M.

COME AND GET IT!
Bratwurst, Braunschweig, Ham-
burger, Chicken, Potato Salad,
Cole Slaw, Bean Salad, German
and Domestic Beer on Tap.
EVERYBODY WELCOME!



GREETINGS—West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger greets his granddaughter Cecilia, 4, as she plays in a tree house at her parents' home in Washington, D. C. Kiesinger arrived for talks with President Nixon to begin today. At right holding the Chancellor's other granddaughter Christina Louise, 1, is his daughter Mrs. Volkmar Wentzel. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel
Leonard Zimet, director of the Temple Religious School will conduct services at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p.m. He will be assisted by Dr. John Park, temple organist and choirmaster.

During the memorial portion of the service the memories of Jacob Joslovitz, Seline Block, Amelia Cohn and Sarah Goldberg will be invoked. An Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial hall after services.

Persons interested in affiliating with the Temple may contact the secretary at the temple or Dr. Morton Cohen, chairman of the membership committee.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and every weekday 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

This Friday 8 p.m., the services will be conducted by Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman, assisted in the liturgy by Cantor L. Larry Jacobs. Rabbi Schechtman will also speak on the meaning of the new month of Elul, which will be blessed this Sabbath. The month of Elul is the last month of the Hebrew calendar, as the New Year, or Rosh Hashonah, begins after this month. Rabbi Schechtman will also read the names of the yuhrtzeiten to be observed this week, and the Mourners' Prayer will be offered.

Rapids' Bazaar Set Tonight And Saturday

KINGSTON
Rapid Hose Co. firemen and Ladies' Auxiliary will continue their 14th annual bazaar tonight and Saturday night.

The bazaar, which opened Thursday, is being held at the firehouse on Hone Street, between West Pierpont and Spring Streets, beginning at 7 o'clock. Admission is free and friends of the firemen and auxiliary are invited to this annual event.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Aug. 9, 1949—State engineers have determined the alignment of the Catskill Thruway from Saugerties toward Kingston as far as Lake Katrine, an official of the State Department of Public Works said today.

July produced a sustained heat wave of 22 days with temperatures of 90 degrees and above.

Aug. 8, 1959—A flotilla of nearly 1,000 river craft will reenact Henry Hudson's historic voyage up the Hudson River from New York City to Albany on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Anthony Vendenello, 42, of the Bronx died Thursday afternoon less than an hour after he was bitten by a bee while on a picnic with his family in New Paltz.

AUTOMOTIVE

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SPORT BIKE—50 CC like new
condition, windshield & helmet
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Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
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BISCAYNE 1962, auto, good shape.
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QUALITY USED CARS
8 mi west of N.Y. State Thruway
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CADILLAC 1955, Exc. cond.
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CADILLAC convertible, 1968, low
mileage, clean, 338-1347 after
5:30 p.m.

Safe Buy Used Cars

1968 Lincoln 4-Dr., gold w/black vinyl roof, full
power, air conditioned (MUST SEE TO APPRE-
CIATE) \$4,477.00

1967 Lincoln Continental 4-Dr., full power, factory
air 3,277.00

1968 Chevrolet Malibu 2-Dr. Hardtop, V8, P.S., auto.
trans., tan 2,177.00

1966 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop, 8, auto., P.S.,
P.B., speed control, maroon 1,777.00

1965 Lincoln Convertible, full power, gold 1,577.00

1967 Mercury Comet Caliente 4-Dr., blue, 8, auto.,
P.S. 1,477.00

1965 Pontiac Custom Tempest Station Wagon, gold,
8, auto., P.S., P.B., P.W. 1,277.00

1966 VW Karman Ghia, 4 spd., red 1,277.00

1964 Mercury Colony Park 9 Pass. Wagon, 8, auto.,
factory air, P.S., white 1,177.00

1965 Olds F85 Spt. Cpe., 6 cyl., auto., P.S., green, 1,077.00

1965 Mercury Montclair Breezeway 4-Dr. Sedan, 8,
auto., P.S., green with white top 1,077.00

1965 Ford Ranch Wagon, 6-passenger, 6 cyl., auto.
trans., white 977.00

1964 Mercury Montclair 2-Dr., 8, auto., P.S., Black 877.00

1964 Chrysler Newport 4-Dr., 8, auto., P.S., green 877.00

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OVER 150

of the Cleanest Late Model Used Cars in Ulster County

'69 Plymouth Satellite Station
Wagon, fully equipped.

'67 Opel Kadett Rally Coupe,
4 Spd. Trans., exceptionally
Nice, Canary yellow.

'69 Pontiac GTO, 2-Dr.
H.T. Top, Black With
Leather Top, and Black
Bucket Seats, 360 H.P. Ra-
mar Engine, 4-on-the-Floor,
P.S., P.B., 2,000 Miles.
Balance of Factory War-
ranty.

'68 Pontiac GTO 2-Dr.
H.T. Top, Auto. Trans., P.S.,
R&H, Only 16,000 Miles,
Green, Like New. Balance
of Factory Warranty.

(2) '67 Pontiac Firebird 400,
1 Hardtop, 1 Convertible.

'67 Buick Wildcat 2 door
H.T. Racing Green w/black
vinyl top, black interior, full
power, factory a.c.

'67 Ford Galaxie 500
convertible power blue, full
power, beautiful cond.

'67 Mercury Cougar 2 door
H.T., all white, factory A.C.

'67 Chevrolet Caprice, 9
pass. suburban, gold, full
power, factory A.C.

'66 Pontiac GTO Convertible,
4-on-the-Floor, Royal Blue. A
Very Sharp Car.

'66 Chevy Nova II 4 door se-
dan, P.S. all white, A.C.

'66 Ford Thunderbird Lan-
deau, Charcoal grey, black
vinyl top, full power, factory
A.C.

'66 Ford Falcon station wag-
on, yellow, P.S., A.C. new
car cond.

'66 Pontiac Catalina Con-
vertible, white, black vinyl
top beautiful cond.

'66 Chevy Impala Sub-
urban auto., full power.

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PLAYING ALL YOUR TOP 40 TUNES
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Dear Abby

He's Re-Fighting War

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I think there is something wrong with my husband. He was a Marine in World War II and was always very proud of that, but lately he has been sleeping in his uniform, with all his medals, cap and even his sword.

Should I watch him for other signs of peculiarity? He's not old enough to be getting senile.

WORRIED IN CLEVELAND

DEAR ABBY: Don't try to diagnose your husband's case. He needs professional help. Get him to a doctor. In or out of uniform.

DEAR ABBY: A couple my husband and I have known for many years suddenly up and got a divorce. All their friends were shocked at the news because no one suspected they weren't getting along and there was certainly no hint of divorce. It still doesn't make much sense as there seems to be nobody else in the picture and this couple have married children.

Well, they are living apart now which creates some sticky problems for their friends. Would it be proper to invite them BOTH to the same party—but individually?

If not, and a choice is made, should the hostess ask the invited one to bring his (or her) own "date"? Or is it proper to pair up a not-yet-divorced person with another single person at the party?

This couple did a lot of entertaining when they were together and it doesn't seem right to ignore them now, but it's so awkward making a choice, and could be worse having them together.

Abby, you could make a fortune if you wrote a new book on divorce etiquette. There is so much of it today and nobody knows exactly what to do.

STUMPED IN PALO ALTO

DEAR STUMPED: When couples split up, unless their friends know positively that there would be no embarrassment or strain, it's best not to invite them to the same party. If one is invited without the other, it's better to pair him up with a "single" partner at the party, but don't suggest a not-yet-divorced person bring his own "date."

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been missing in action in Vietnam for two years. I have two small children. I want to know what is the code of conduct for a wife in this situation?

My friends have been wonderful to me. And so have my parents, and his, too.

Am I free to date? I mean go out to dinner or maybe see a movie with another man? It has been two years now, and I am so tired being the odd one. I am not considered a widow, and yet I'm not really married, and I'm not single either.

I pray that my husband will return, but this can drag on for another two years, or maybe longer.

If you print this letter maybe other wives in the same situation will write in and give me a clue as to what to do. I don't want to give my name or address because someone in my husband's family might be hurt, but please print this and try to help me.

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: I would say that you are married until you are officially notified that you

are a widow. And I would conduct myself accordingly. If others in your boat have a better solution I hope they'll write to me so that I can share it with you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAN'T LOSE FOR GAINING" IN BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.: Be like that overweight but determined dieting woman who said to the waiter, "If I order dessert, say, Nix Fatso!"

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKY-1490).

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1969

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You get nothing for nothing. Take hard look at property, other assets. Streamline methods. Hanging on to past may be sentimental, but is devoid of profit. Go modern.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Get around. Be versatile. Act in confident manner. Take financial risk on your own ideas, talents. Means display fact that you believe in yourself. Then others will follow suit.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Obtain hint from TAURUS message. It may be necessary to make cash outlay. But money spent today provides good return. Accent is on greater personal recognition.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Cycle continues high; you meet people and convince them of your abilities. Take initiative. Assert yourself. Put forward ideas. Dress for occasion. New apparel boosts morale.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Secrets are featured. Some are your own secret fears. Your ESP works overtime. You sense what people are going to say. Trust your hunches. Visit those confined to home, hospital.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Accent on friendships. You get your way through charm. But don't make promises you don't intend to fulfill. People you talk to today apt to have elephant-like memories.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Advancement is indicated. Think of future — and do something about it. Don't be overly modest. State needs. You get what you really want — but you must ask.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with journey, writing, ability to effectively advertise your product. On personal level, you attract persons with their problems. Try to help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Mystery persists where money and mate, partner, are concerned. Key is diplomacy. You cannot force issues. Best to turn on charm. Then you obtain needed information — and may be a close cash.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Be aware of public relations. Some today tend to challenge meanings of your statements. Steer clear of legal disputes. Strive for honorable compromise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Give attention to health requirements. Means avoid extremes. Fulfill resolutions concerning diet, recreation and rest. You may receive news which is complimentary but represents added pressure.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Accent on creative endeavors. Day features variety — and activity connected with children. You enjoy what you do. Member of opposite sex plays meaningful compliment.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attractive, a natural showman and capable of capturing and holding attention. You are due for change of residence or domestic adjustment.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Bridge

Defensive Coup Sinks Contract

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		8
♠ 874		
♥ K8		
♦ J10972		
♣ J53		
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ A532	♠ Void	
♥ A	♥ J10976532	
♦ K5	♦ Q643	
♣ 1087642	♣ 9	
SOUTH		
♠ KQJ1096		
♥ Q4		
♦ A8		
♣ AKQ		
North-South vulnerable		
West North East South		
Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥ A		

East was one of those players who like to preempt with very weak hands when the vulnerability is favorable to them.

South was aware of this and considered making some sort of slam try. After all, South was looking at 21 high-card points and nine sure winning tricks. Finally, South decided to settle for game only and just bid four spades.

It was West's turn to think. He had very good defense against spades but West was sure that South's long study had been about bidding more

than four spades and not about whether to bid or to pass, so West decided against a double. He considered going to five hearts as a sacrifice but finally concluded to try to find a way to defeat the spade contract.

He opened the ace of hearts and looked around for some way to get his partner into the lead. If he could do that, a heart return would allow him to get in one of his small trumps and beat the hand.

His partner had bid four hearts without the ace or king. Could he have the ace of clubs? The answer was that East could not have that card because he had played the jack of hearts at trick one. This wasn't necessarily a request for West to shift to a diamond, merely a request to West not to shift to a club.

West read it and made the unusual shift to the king of diamonds. South took his ace. He would have had to be clairvoyant to hold off!

Then South led his six of spades. This wasn't a good idea. West ducked, won the next spade and led his last diamond. The Deschappes Coup had worked and East was in. Furthermore, East knew enough to lead a heart. South had shown up with all the important spades so that West could not overruff a diamond.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

THE FAIRY WARBLER
OF AUSTRALIA,
AS A PROTECTION
AGAINST BIGGER BIRDS
AND ANIMALS
ALWAYS BUILDS
ITS NEST BESIDE
A COLONY OF WASPS

SUNDIALS
USED AS TIMEPIECES
BY BUTCHERS IN
MEDIEVAL EUROPE
WERE SHAPED LIKE
A SIDE OF BEEF

CHRISTIAN KLUCKER
(1853-1928) ONE OF SWITZERLAND'S
MOST FAMOUS MOUNTAIN GUIDES,
IN A PERIOD OF 50 YEARS
CLIMBED MORE THAN 3,000 OF
THE TALLEST PEAKS IN FRANCE,
SWITZERLAND AND AUSTRIA—
100 OF THEM HAD NEVER
BEEN CLIMBED BEFORE

THE BORN LOSER



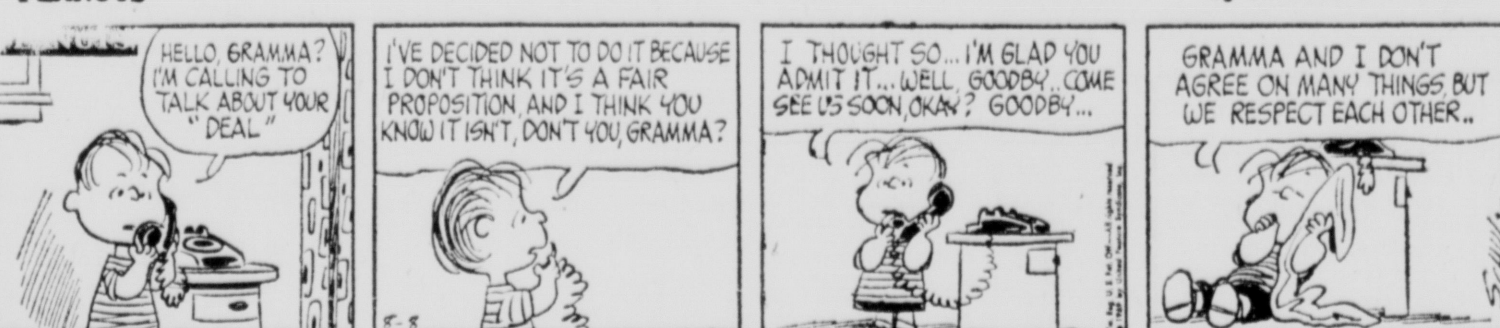
By ART SANSOM

BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

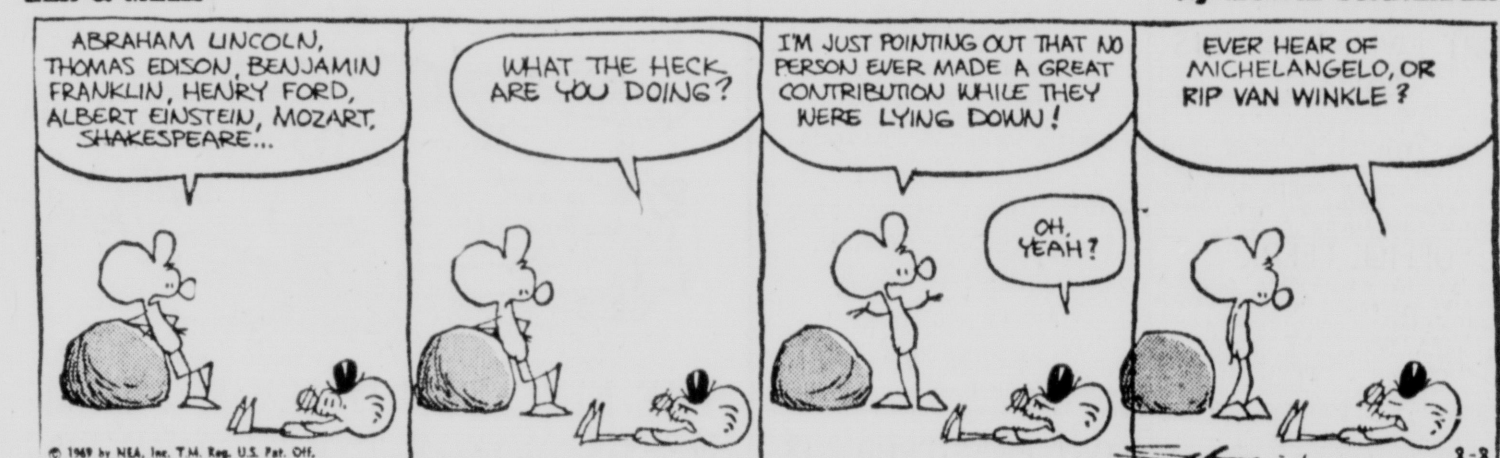
THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera

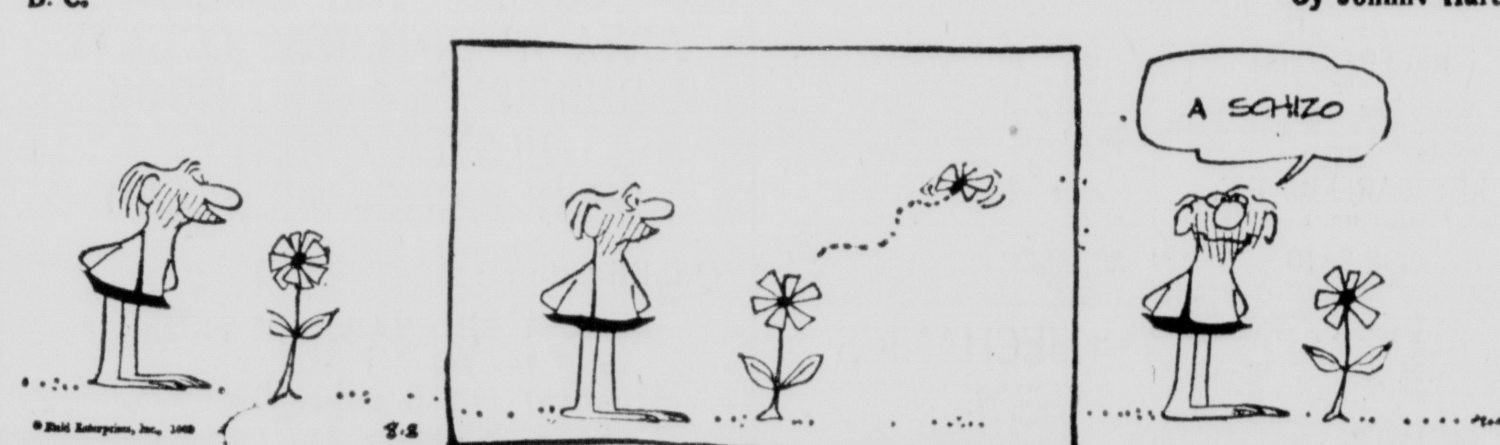


EEK & MEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

B. C.



By Johnny Hart

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

LOST and FOUND

JUNIOR DOLPHIN IS LOST.

BUT SUDDENLY HE HEARS A WHISTLE. IT'S MOTHER! AND HE RUSHES TO REJOIN HER.

© 1969 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK

apprise (uh-FRIZ) to inform; to advise; to notify

He relied on his financial manager to apprise him about daily stock prices.

The police chief apprised his men about keeping their equipment in good working order.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



DRUNK DAD: (Q.) My mother is dead. My father and I live alone. He drinks a lot. Not at home. Out. Every night. He doesn't come home until 2 or 3 a. m.

When he comes in he wakes me up and makes me sit up with him. He is usually stone drunk. Because of this, he is often out of work.

My nerves are not too good. I have tried to talk to him about his drinking, but it doesn't do any good.

I want to get away from him. I don't have any relatives to go to. Could somebody take me away from him? I'm 14—C in Philadelphia.

(A.) You do need help and a home in which you can live a normal and productive life.

Go to your minister. If you do not have one, ask your friends for the name of one.

Tell him your story and ask him to help you get in touch with the proper community aid organization in your city.

BLOTCHES: (Q.) After blemishes I get red blotches where the blemishes were. They last forever.

My doctor says to just wash my face with soap and water and keep it as clean as I can.

He says it's my age and I just have to wait until I get over my "blemish years." I'm 15 now.

Isn't there some way I can get rid of these red blotches quicker than just using soap and water?—J. in New Mexico.

(A.) A good foundation and powder will cover those spots when you need to.

But keep up the soap and water treatment faithfully. It works on the cause of those blemishes. Cosmetics just cover them up.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Space Travel

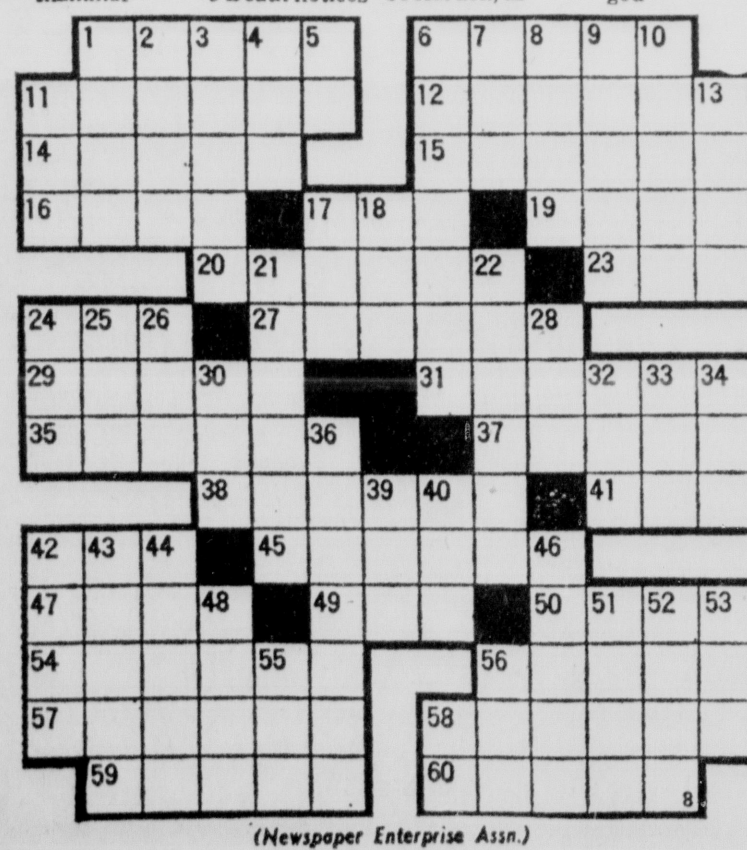
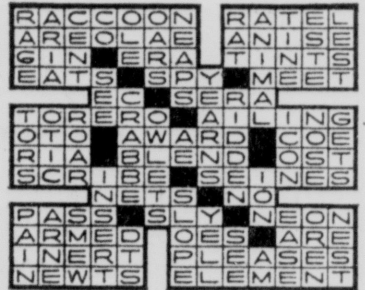
ACROSS

6 Outer —
1 Astronaut, for one
11 Horns
12 Antarctic volcano
14 Speak pompously
15 Unkeeled
16 Sport of any kind
17 Polynesian banana
19 Pack away
20 Throws
22 Seniors (ob.)
24 Mauna —, Hawaii
27 Severe trial
29 Shakespearean spirit
31 Avoids capture
35 — rays
37 Century plant
38 German prison camp
41 Flying mammal

DOWN

42 Carbonated beverage
45 Farthest point in orbit
47 Martian (comb. form)
49 Take to court
50 Aromatic seed
54 Austrian town
56 Feminine appellation
57 Necessitate
58 Projectile
59 One of five senses
60 Close (poet.)
1 Wading bird
2 British vehicle
3 Poker stakes
4 Intimation
5 Babylonian deity
6 Nearest point in orbit
7 Masculine appellation
8 Permits
9 Death notices

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOUPLE



OUT OUR WAY

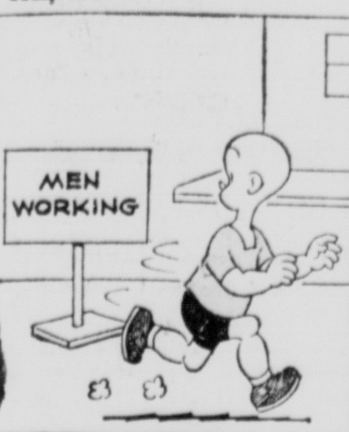
By J. R. WILLIAMS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

<p>4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (3) Ranger Station (C) (4) The Match Game (5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C) (6) Flintstones (C) (7) (13) Dark Shadows (8) Mike Douglas Show (10) Comedy Theater, "The Good Humor Man" Jack Carson (11) Speed Racer (C) 4:15 (8) Mike Douglas Show 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C) 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (3) Hazel (C) (4) Movie, "Easy to Wed" Van Johnson (5) The New Breed (7) Movie, "The Way to the Gold" Jeffrey Hunter (11) Skippy (C) (13) Mike Douglas Show 5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C) (11) Baseball—Oakland at Yankees (C) 5:30 (5) Liars Club (C) (6) McHale's Navy (8) I Love Lucy (10) Burke's Law (13) First Edition News 6:00 (2) WCBZ TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (3) Weather (C) (4) NBC News (5) McHale's Navy (6) The 6:00 Report (C) (8) News (C) (10) Twilight Zone (13) Hazel 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C) (4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C) (5) My Favorite Martian (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (13) Laredo (C) 6:45 (17) Friendly Giant 7:00 (2) WCBZ Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (3) Death Valley Days (5) I Love Lucy</p>	<p>(6) I Love Lucy (7) Local News (C) (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (10) The Big News (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Wild, Wild West (C) (R) (4) (6) High Chaparral (C) (R) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (8) Let's Make a Deal (C) (17) What's New 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C) (7) (8) John Davidson Show (C) (11) Yankees Baseball (C) (17) Washington Week in Review (C) 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (R) (4) (6) Name of the Game (C) (R) (5) David Frost (C) (17) NET Playhouse 9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "Seven Days in May" Burt Lancaster (R) (7) (8) Judd for the Defense (C) (R) (10) Movie, "Mardi Gras" Pat Boone 10:00 (4) (6) The Saint (C) (R) (5) 10 O'Clock News (C) (7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C) (11) Rawhide (17) Gunfight with Fred Nood 11:00 (4) News (C) (5) Movie, "The Fighting 69th" James Cagney (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C) (7) News (C) (10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C) (11) News (C) (13) 11 P.M. Edition (C) 11:20 (10) Eleven O'Clock Report (C) (3) News (C) 11:25 (10) Late Show, "Inherit the Wind" Spencer Tracy</p>	<p>11:30 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) (7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C) 11:40 (11) Movie, "Lifeboat" Tallulah Bankhead Saturday Morning 7:30 (2) Tell It Like It Was (C) (3) RFD (C) (4) Col. Bleep (C) (6) Supersix (C) (7) David and Goliath (C) (10) Moby Dick (C) (11) Silver Wings (13) Table Talk (C) 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Go-Go Gophers (C) (5) Faith to Faith (C) (6) Roger Ramjet (C) (7) Cartoons (C) (8) Thunderbirds (C) (11) Christopher (C) (13) Annie Oakley 8:15 (11) Davey and Goliath 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour (4) Dodo (C) (5) Fireball XL5 (C) (6) Rocky (C) (11) This Is the Life (C) (13) Range Rider 9:00 (4) Supersix (C) (5) Marine Boy (C) (6) Casper (C) (7) (8) (13) Casper (C) (11) Apprenda Ingles (C) 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Wacky Races (C) (4) Kimba (C) (5) Cool McCool (C) (6) Prince Planet (7) (8) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C) (11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C) 10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Archie Show (C) (4) (6) Flintstones (C) (5) Alvin Show (C) (7) (8) (13) Spiderman (11) Challenge of Space 10:30 (2) (3) (10) Batman/Superman Hour of Adventure (C) (4) (6) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C) (5) My Little Margie (7) (8) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)</p>	<p>(11) En France 11:00 (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant (7) (8) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C) (11) Equat Time (C) 11:30 (2) (10) The Hercules (C) (3) Huckleberry Hour—Yogi Bear Hour (C) (4) (6) Underdog (C) (7) (8) (13) Fantastic Four (C) (11) New York Closeup 12:00 (2) (10) Shazzan (C) (4) (6) The Storybook Squares (C) (5) Metromedia's Evans Novak Report (7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C) (11) Gourmet with David Wade (C) 12:20 (2) (3) (10) Johnny Quest (4) (6) Untamed World (5) Championship Bowling (7) (8) (13) American Bandstand (C) (11) The Green Thumb 1:00 (2) (3) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mighnor (4) Agriculture (C) (5) Wells Fargo (6) Secret Agent (10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C) (11) TBA 1:15 (11) Old Timer's Day Classic (C) 1:30 (2) The Lone Ranger (3) Movie, "Ramar and the Savage Challenged" Jon Hall (4) Boating Safety (C) (5) Colt 45 (7) (8) (13) Happening 2:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C) (4) Major League Baseball (C) (5) Sea Hunt (6) Baseball—California at Boston (C) (10) Movie, "Cast a Long Shadow" Audie Murphy (11) Baseball—Athletics at Yankees (C) (13) Sea Spray (C)</p>
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HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE

CAPTAIN EAST



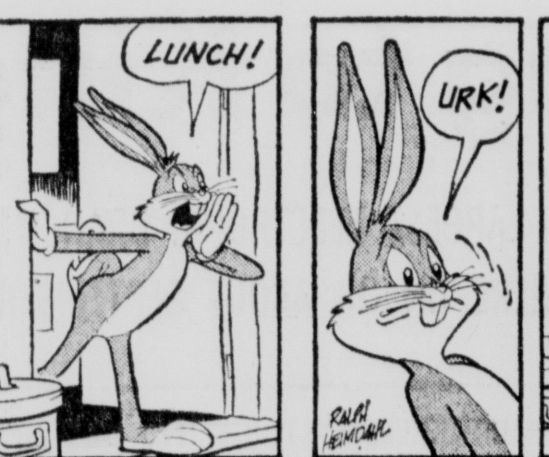
By LESLIE TURNER

L'I. ABNER



By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



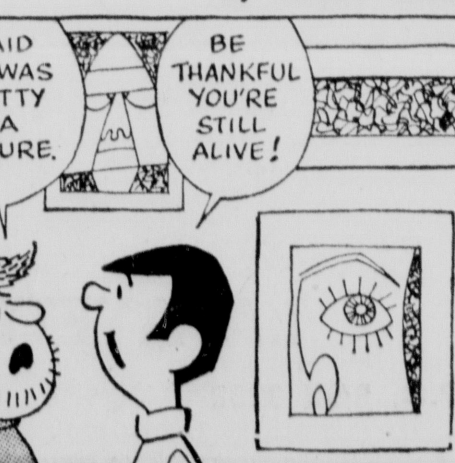
By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By LARRY LEWIS

CAMPUS CLATTER



Robert Musel

NBC Could Change Pattern

NEW YORK (UPI)—The multi-special nights and even television series is safe for the rare all-special nights. For an example of the latter make note of the night of Nov. 12—a Bill Cosby Special, followed by Johnny Carson's only special of the season, followed by a Diana Ross and The Supremes special and winding up with a musical, "Norman Rockwell's America," featuring Jonathan Winters.

This is a venture not without fiscal peril but if there is any insurance in talent NBC has history and by the time he was through dropping the names of three stars it began to sound like an understatement.

Starting Sept. 2 and continuing through to next summer there will be one-special nights, included Julie Andrews, Jack Benny, Perry Como, Bing Crosby, Tony Curtis, Goldie Hawn, Lena Horne, Rowan and Martin (without the Laugh-In team), Jack Paar, Debbie Reynolds and Bob Hope whose nine contributions will begin Sept. 22 in a program featuring over 20 other comedians as guests.

Durgin promised 14 dramas, on a series, he said, than any other network, and an impressive list of informational-cultural pro-

Local Radio Highlights

Friday

WBAZ 1550	10:35 a. m. TOMORROW morning it's survey time. Listen as the Big W Survey is unveiled at 10:35, right after ABC World News. Ward Todd has the 30 top hits from the greater Kingston area.
WGHQ-AM 920	5:30 p. m. "Sportline"—call Ron Gabriele and talk about sports.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	5:00 p. m. "Concert in Rhythm"—contemporary music for cocktails, conversation and canapes.
WKNY 1490	2 to 6 p. m. Joe Shuler Show Monday through Friday. A local favorite personality presents popular music and money.

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"EASY TO WED" (comedy) Van Johnson—A socialite sues a newspaper for libel.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"THE WAY TO THE GOLD" (adventure) Jeffrey Hunter—As a man prepares to leave prison, an old convict tells him of a stolen cache of gold.
11:00 P.M. (5)	"THE FIGHTING 69th" (drama) James Cagney—Story of a famous regiment of World War I.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"HOUSE OF STRANGERS" (drama) Edward G. Robinson—The head of a family creates violence and hatred among his sons.
11:25 P.M. (10)	"ODONGO" (adventure) Macdonald Carey—A hunter finds trouble when the new vet turns out to be a redhead.
11:25 P.M. (10)	"INHERIT THE WIND" Spencer Tracy—Deals with the famous trial of the twenties in which a teacher was arrested for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"A LIFE OF HER OWN" (drama) Lana Turner—A model falls in love with a married man.
11:40 P.M. (11)	"LIFEBOAT" (drama) Tallulah—When a German submarine sinks a freighter, the survivors gather on a lifeboat.
12:00 A.M. (9)	"CHAMBER OF HORRORS" (mystery) Lilli Palmer—After the death of their benefactor, his friends and servants steal the keys to his tomb where his treasure of jewels has been placed.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"MACHINE GUN KELLY" (drama) Susan Cabot—Kelly prepares to hold up a small town bank.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"MUTINY AT FOR SHARP" (color-western) Broderick Crawford—A Confederate colonel disobeys orders and attempts to hold a Mexican border fort.
1:45 A.M. (2)	"SLIGHTLY SCARLET" (color-drama) John Payne—A man encounters two very unusual sisters.
3:45 A.M. (2)	"BAGHDAD" (color-adventure) Maureen O'Hara—The daughter of an Arab leader tries to avenge his death.

Saturday

9:00 A.M. (9)	"EAST SIDE KIDS" (comedy) Leon Ames—To deliver counterfeit money, a shady character enlists the aid of teenagers.
11:00 A.M. (9)	"MOLEMEN AGAINST THE SON OF HERCULES" (adventure) Mark Forrest—Machiste lets himself be led to the queen that rules the underground.
1:30 P.M. (3)	"RAMAR AND THE SAVAGE CHALLENGERS" (color-adventure) Jon Hall—Ramar is confronted with a medicine man, a murder, and a white woman.
2:00 P.M. (7)	"RED SKIES OF MONTANA" (color-drama) Richard Widmark—A "Smoke Jumper" is the only member of his team to escape from a devastating fire.
2:00 P.M. (9)	"VOYAGE TO THE END OF THE UNIVERSE" (science fiction) Francis Smolen—About a mission that encounters a mysterious radiation.
2:00 P.M. (9)	"THE CLAW MONSTERS" (science fiction) Phyllis Coates—A chemist encounters a giant crawfish.
2:00 P.M. (10)	"CAST A LONG SHADOW" Audie Murphy—A drifter rides back to his former ranch to renew some old feuds and settle some scores.
2:30 P.M. (13)	"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE" James Craig.
3:00 P.M. (5)	"O.S.S." (drama) Alan Ladd—Officers of the O.S.S. prepare to move into Nazi-occupied France to help the underground.
3:30 P.M. (7)	"TEEN-AGE CAVE MAN" (drama) Rober Vaughn—A youth of a tribe is forbidden to visit a lush land by the Law, a traditional code.
4:00 P.M. (9)	"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE DEADLY NECKLACE" (mystery) Christopher Lee—Holmes and Watson fight for possession of an Egyptian necklace.

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LEGAL VIEWPOINT — James Sandner, associate counsel for the New York State Teachers Association, gives his views on legal problems facing schools during a law conference at the State University College at New Paltz on Thursday. Other participants included (L) John P. Jehu, associate counsel, law division, State Education Department; Jerome

Lefkowitz, deputy chairman of the state Public Employee Relations Board; Dr. William Hagney, conference coordinator; Robert Stone, counsel and deputy commissioner, State Education Department and Bertram B. Daiker, president, New York Association of School Board Attorneys. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Paltz Law Conference Draws 500 Educators

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

NEW PALTZ
A prominent attorney in the field of educational law told an assemblage of more than 500 school officials attending a state-wide conference here, Thursday, that there is a double standard regarding the role of religion in our public institutions.

Bertram B. Daiker, one of five legal specialists who gave presentations at the Annual Conference on New York State School Law, said that while religious references pervade our government institutions, the courts, in recent years, have consistently opposed any form of religious activity in the public schools.

The all-day conference, which was attended by school attorneys, board members and administrative personnel representing school districts from Niagara to Suffolk Counties, was held at the State University College at New Paltz.

The purpose of the program according to Dr. William Hagney, professor of education at New Paltz and coordinator of the conference, was to provide these local school officials with information on questions of school law.

In his speech Daiker, who is president of the New York Association of School Board Attorneys, explained that the question of religion in the public schools was essentially a constitutional question and that the guidelines are to be found in recent decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The major part of Daiker's presentation consisted of an out-

line of these "landmark" Supreme Court cases.

Wall of Separation

He explained that the court has attempted to set up "a wall of separation between church and state" and that this wall is most prominent in the area of education.

Daiker noted that not only has the Supreme Court restricted the recitation of religious prayers in public schools, but it has also ruled against silent prayers and even the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" if carried as a devotional exercise.

The Long Island attorney, himself, was a central figure in the famous Supreme Court ruling (Engle vs. Vitale), which prohibited the recitation of prayers in the public schools.

Daiker explained that the school district had gone to great lengths to protect the rights of non-believers, but the court nevertheless ruled that "government officials (educators) should not encourage people (students) to participate in prayers."

Daiker pointed out that despite the Supreme Court's consistent rulings, regarding religion in the schools, the high court has at the same time upheld that utterances of devotional oaths in other governmental institutions, are acceptable.

Court Prays

He noted that even before sessions of the Supreme Court, itself, a prayer is recited, which goes "God save the United States and this honorable court."

Daiker pointed out that despite the court's rulings, many

school districts in the country have never banned their religious programs.

However, he advised the assemblage of educators, at the conclusion of his speech, that "we are all sworn officers and are bound to follow the law until the interpretation changes or the constitution is amended."

Paltz Law Conference

The other guest speakers at the Thursday conference were Robert D. Stone, counsel and Education Department, who spoke on "Student Unrest"; James Sandner, associate counsel for the New York State Teachers Association, who spoke on "Recent School Law Cases Involving New York State Teachers"; John P. Jehu,

State Education Department, who spoke on "1969 School Legislation and Recent Commissioner's Decisions"; and Jerome Lefkowitz, deputy chairman of the Public Employee Relations Board who spoke on "Legal Problems and Interpretations of the Taylor Law."

The conference, which included luncheon, was concluded with a question and answer period, where the legal specialists fielded questions from the audience.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the Continuing Education Center at the State University College at New Paltz and the Mid-Hudson Study Council, in cooperation with the New York State Association of School Board Attorneys and the New York Association of City School Attorneys.

FCT Request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The manufacturers of Contac nasal mist have agreed to a Federal Trade Commission request to halt use of a television commercial the FTC said could be misleading. Henley & James Laboratories of Philadelphia disagreed with the FTC's interpretation of the commercial. But it said it was discontinued before issuance of the FTC's desist order and it saw no purpose in fighting the case.

Kingston-Rhinecliff Span: Important Role in Future

RHINEBECK Dutchess and Ulster Counties in the foreseeable future. A recent study by Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw and Folley, professional planners, indicates that the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge will continue to play an important role in connecting

slowly for the next few years and the Bridge should maintain its current share of the traffic carried between Dutchess and Ulster Counties in comparison with the Newburgh-Beacon and Mid-Hudson Bridges.

It is not expected that the bridge will be markedly affected by the completion of Interstate 84 between Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

The traffic count for Aug. 1967 was 213,495 vehicles, and it is estimated that the flow for Aug. 1990 may be about 307,807. "Under such circumstances, the effect of the bridge upon local roads in Rhinebeck is not anticipated to vary significantly from that of today," said the reporter.

The significant effect, rather, will come from the extension from the bridge of the link of Route 199 to Rock City. While bridge traffic will form a large portion of traffic on the new link, it is the new link that will cause the greatest local effect.

60 Arabian Horses Set for Auction Block

RHINEBECK
Sixty Arabian horses will be put on the auction block at the Rhinebeck Fairgrounds, starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Tri-State Arabian sale will include 21 mares, 12 yearlings and two year-old colts; 11 fillies, yearlings and weanlings; and 10 geldings.

Sales headquarters is at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

Horses will be registered with the Arabian Horse Club Registry of Illinois. Numerous buyers and interested spectators are anticipated.

Many outstanding Arabians are in the sale, including a group of extremely well-bred mares, and six top stallions, including Ibn Ur Okai, who quali-

fied for the national in halter and stock divisions.

Besides an opportunity to purchase the best in breeding stock, young horses, and well-broken and trained geldings, there also will be several half-Arabs, a few out of thoroughbred mares and welsh mares.

Consignors include Just-So Arabian Stud Farm, Von-D-Ker Arabians, Blackburne Farm, Bonnie Acres Farm, Hickory Hill Horse Haven, Hi-Rise Farm, Circling Hawks Farm,

Big Sky Arabian Horse Farm, Richard A. Cabral, John D. Cronin, Harold West, Gerald Marchand, John Ketch, Anthony Giordano, Neil Brederson, Scotch Grove Farm, Mary Leger, Beverlee Mead, Alberty Guilbault, Shelter-Elms Farms, Bethany E. Sprague, Mrs. Don Snook Jr., Joseph Hass, Paul Mulligan, Galarab Arabians, Buttonwood Farms, Barbara C. Cornwall, Garry Wilson, Glenn L. Gabel and William B. Osemcz.

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